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GOP's Leaders

Harden Line on

Cuts in Budget

By Helen Dewar

Washington Part Service
WASHINGTON — The rift be-

tween the Senate's Republican

leaders and the secretary of defense has widened as Caspar W. Wein-berger continues to resist reduc-

tions in his budget and the senators indicate that they will try to hold

military spending at current levels.

After what was described as a "tough" meeting between Mr.

Weinberger and the Republicans at the Capitol, the chairman of the

Appropriations Committee, Sena-

tor Mark O. Hatfield of Oregon,

called Mr. Weinberger a "draft dodger in the war on the federal

deficit." Mr. Hatfield vowed to

press for a freeze in military spend-

ing and predicted that Congress

would approve the measure. He

also warned of a tax increase if it

leader, Alan K. Simpson of Wyo-

ming, said there was "some very clear unanimity that the defense budget will be frozen." He implied

that it was nearing time for the

Senate to move on its own, saying, "You finally have to quit talking

The Finance Committee's chair-

man, Bob Packwood of Oregon,

suggested that action on military

pending could come as soon as

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Record Trade Deficit Senators Of \$123.3 Billion Is Reported by U.S. Pressure Pentagon

Washington Post Service
WASHINGTON — The United
States piled up a record trade deficit of \$123.3 billion last year as a flood of imposts down to the collection of the Reagan administration's hollow trade policy" and trade of imposts down to the collection of the Reagan administration's hollow trade policy" and trade of imposts down to the collection of the Reagan administration's hollow trade policy and trade of imposts down to the collection of the Reagan administration of t

increases in overseas sales by U.S. companies, the Commerce Department reported Wednesday. The 1984 trade deficit was nearly double the 1983 record of \$69.4 billion and almost three times the

\$42.7-billion deficit of 1982. Last year's \$36.8-billion trade deficit with Japan alone was greater than the entire U.S. trade deficit as recently as 1980.

The newly announced figures are expected to increase protectionist ressures on the Reagan administration, and the deficit is expected to climb even higher in 1985, according to private and public ana-

Jerry Jasinowski, chief economist of the National Association of come and another record trade def-Manufacturers, called the trade figures "a disaster" that was subtracting from the country's overall economic growth and "radically kasone of Japan this month in an changing the way American firms are doing business."

The report said the United States ran 1984 trade deficits of \$20.4 hillion with Canada; \$11.1 billion with Taiwan; \$8.7 billion with West Germany; and \$6.2 billion with Mexico.

The deficit with the European Community overall stood at \$13.3

Representative Don Bonker, an Oregon Democrat and chairman of the House Foreign Affairs Com-

4 in Ambulance Killed By Mine in Sri Lanka

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka -- Four persons were killed and six serious- \$38.2 billion worth of goods last ly injured when separatist Tamil year, 4.8 percent more than in 1983. guerrillas set off a land mine under However, an increase of nearly 20 an ambulance carrying patients in the Eastern province, security offi-ricultural surplus 10 percent, to cials said.

Reagan Assures Rabin

Of Military Aid Increase

The Associated Press drawal of troops from the area WASHINGTON — Yitzhak around Sidon.

flood of imports drawn in by the said it "saps our competitive strong dollar overwhelmed modest strength."

The only bright spot was the improved trade picture for the last quarter of 1984, when the deficit ran at a yearly rate of \$109 billion, far below the annualized figure for the third quarter of \$146 billion. December's \$8.2-billion trade

deficit was the lowest of the year, down \$1.7 billion from November. "However," Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige said, "some of the improvement may have been temporary, resulting from lower imports associated with widespread inventory reductions."

"Resumed growth in the economy and the continued impact of the dollar's rise during 1984 indicate higher imports for the months to icit for 1985," he said.

President Ronald Reagan met with Prime Minister Yasuhiro Naeffort to pressure the Japanese into opening their markets up to more American goods. U.S. officials have estimated that fewer Japanese trade restrictions would increase U.S. sales to that country by \$10 According to Wednesday's re-

port, American imports of iron and steel rose 61.1 percent in 1984, while automobiles went up 27.2 the talk and start walking the percent, electrical equipment 46.5 percent and telecommunications products 41.3 percent. Oil imports rose 7 percent in val-

ne, to \$59.2 billion, with average daily imports rising to 5.5 million barrels of oil products a day, compared with 5.1 million per day in

warnings that intransigence on mil-itary spending could jeopardize American farmers exported deficit reducing, some senators suggested Tuesday that it also percent in imports reduced the ag-\$16.7 billion. (Confinued on Page 2, Col. 3)

could jeopardize continued Republican control of the Senate after the



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Secretary-General Javier Pérez de Cuéllar of the United Nations, left, and Prime Minister Pham Van Dong of Vietnam, take a break in Hanoi during their discussions.

Minister Says Hanoi Would Welcome Greater U.S. Role in Southeast Asia

By Barbara Crossette New York Times Service BANGKOK — Foreign Minister Nguyen Co Thach of Vietnam said Wednesday that Hanoi would

Wednesday, when, he said, committee chairmen plan to meet to begin taking action on specific as-pects of a budget-cutting plan. welcome a more active American role in solving the problems of Southeast Asia In addition to a reiteration of

Speaking at a news conference in Hanoi marking the end of a three-day visit to Vietnam by Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cnéllar of the United Nations, Mr. Thach said of the Americans: "If they can can make a war here,

they can easily make a peace."

Mr. Pérez de Cuéllar said that he was sending back to the United vas "very agreeably surprised" at States until he relayed the informathe positive responses he got from the Vietnamese on "three or four" issues the United States had asked

him to raise in Hanoi.

One of these issues involves the sidered the MIA issue separate nearly 2,500 U.S. servicemen still from the Cambodian problem. The listed as missing from the Vietnam Reagan administration has said re-War. Foreign Ministry officials in Vietnam say they plan to hold a meeting next month with Americans to further explore the techni- the way of improved relations becalities of searching for remains. tween Hanoi and Washington, as Mr. Pérez de Cuéllar declined to was the Vietnamese military prestween Hanoi and Washington, as elaborate on what message Hanoi ence in Cambodia.

Speaking to reporters on his flight back to Bangkok before reception in Hanoi.

Mr. Thach said the time is right for finding a solution to the prob-iem of Cambodia, and that's enough for me," he said.

The secretary-general said he was willing to undertake prolonged shuttle diplomacy to bring about peace in Cambodia, where Vietnamese troops are battling three guerrilla groups trying to over-throw the government installed in Phnom Penh by Hanoi six years

"T intend to pursue this exercise because I have a kind of feeling that something can be done." Mr. Perez de Cuellar said. But he added that he thought it was too early to talk about convening an international conference on Cambodia. Among the suggestions Mr. Pé-

rez de Cuellar has been discussing with the Vietnamese and Thais is the establishment of a formal demilitarized zone along the Cambo-dian border. The Vietnamese have been pressing the secretary-general to end the practice of allowing guerrillas access to Cambodian refugee settlements being aided by the United Nations Border Relief Op-

The secretary-general said he would "touch base" with the Chinese after his tour of Southeast Asia ends. China is considered by Vietnam to be the obstacle to a solution of the Cambodian problem because Beijing continues to back the Communist Khmer Rouge forces of Pol Pot, one of the the Peruvian military has been acturee Cambodia rebel groups and cused of human rights abuses, in-Syrian vice president, in Damascus. the remnants of the government

uled to visit Malaysia, Singapore graves.
and Indonesia before leaving The

tion to American officials. He also declined to say what messages he was bringing to the Thais. Mr. Thach said that Hanoi con-

Split on Prices, **Adopt Majority Accord on Cuts**

OPEC Ministers

By Hugh Pain

GENEVA - OPEC oil ministers failed to reach a consensus on pricing Wednesday and ended an emergency meeting with a majority accord signed by nine of the group's 13 members.

Algeria, Libya and Iran, the hardliners in the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, refused to endorse the agreement that effectively lowered prices by trimming the price gap between high and low quality oils. Gabon ab-

The accord, reducing the gap from \$4 to \$2.40 a barrel while keeping OPEC's minimum price of 26.50 dollars unchanged, would result in a 29-cent cut in the average price, according to Ahmed Zaki Yamani of Saudi Arabia.

The sharp cut in the top prices accepted by the majority brought extra-light grades down below the \$29-barrel level of Arab light, the Saudi Arabian grade to which other OPEC prices have always been

To avoid this contradiction, the nine countries agreed to abolish the concept of a benchmark altogether.

"Theoretically there is no marker anymore," said Subroto, Indonesia's oil minister and president of the three-day conference.
But Belkacem Nabi of Algeria

said that the three dissenters still considered that the \$29-benchmark changed unanimously."

It was only the second general reduction in the cartel's 25-year an organization committed to cord.

in Geneva for the conference.
Paradoxically, OPEC's decision

was expected to firm free market rates for light crudes, which have sagged below official levels for several months. However the public viewed the conference, Mr. Yamani said, it

was "a positive and strong signal to those who know the world oil mar-

In recent years, changing pat-terns of refining and consumption have left OPEC's rigid pricing structure increasingly out of touch with actual market forces.

OPEC's own view, broadly accepted by traders and analysts, is that the majority decision, lowering the price of high-quality crudes while leaving those for the heavy grades as they were, will do much

to eliminate distortions. As for the three dissenting countries, the analysts said the removal of their oil from the pricing structure was likely to have little effect.

Algeria sells much of its oil as refined products not covered by OPEC agreements; most of Libya's is produced by oil companies for which the official rate is no more than a tax reference price; and Iran is willing to sell at a discount be-cause of the danger to tankers im-

posed by its war with Iraq. More important in the view of analysts was that all 13 members were prepared to stick to the 16 existed because "it can only be million barrels per day output ceil-

ing set in October. Mr. Yamani announced that a contract had been signed with an history and was bound to be seen as independent auditing firm to monian embarrassing public defeat for tor adherence to the production ac-

keeping prices up.

But it did not herald a lowering in the price of gasoline or other oil

On the Rotterdam spot crude market, traders said the ministers' (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

meeting with That officials Wednesday night, Mr. Pèrez de Cuéllar said he was buoyed by his U.S. Wants to Double Military Aid for Peru

While struggling with crushing economic problems, Peru's demo-cratic government has also been battling the Shining Path guerrilla movement, which has terrorized parts of the country for several

Peru will receive about \$9 million in American military aid this fiscal year, slightly less than Co-lombia, which now receives the most, U.S. military aid in South America. The administration plans to ask for nearly \$20 million next

State Department officials hope the Peruvians will spend the money for counterinsurgency equipment such as helicopters, to be used against the guerrillas.

As it has fought the guerrillas, cluding the torture and murder of hundreds of civilians, many of whom have been found in mass

reports from human rights organi- money is spent.

tional, and from journalists. State Department officials say they take

"There's a process of discussion

and debate going on there," he added. "We have been given confidence by the openness of the political system. In addition, the official said, Pe-

ravian government officials "are telling us privately that they are determined to deal with this prob-The Shining Path, too, has been accused of killing many civilians.

The organization has frequently been called the most vicious guerrilla movement yet seen in the Western Hemisphere. As far as aid is concerned, an

official acknowledged that the United States has only limited control over how the money would be

The Peruvians would be required to spend the aid money in the United States and would have to request an export license for each arms purchase. That gives the United The accusations have come in States some control over how the

Kasparov Takes

2d Chess Game;

Karpov Leads, 5-2

MOSCOW - Gary Kasparov,

the challenger, outplayed the world champion, Anaroli Karpov, to win the 47th game of the world chess championship match Wednesday.

It was his second victory in the

Mr. Karpov leads, 5-2, and needs

plus soared in 1984 to a record high of \$35.02 billion. Page 7.

nomic aid to Israel," Mr. Rabin

said, adding that he was optimistic

the Arab-Israeli conflict.

Rabin Warns of Massacres

Bernard Gwerizman of The New

Mr. Rabin said in an interview

Tuesday that massacres might oc-

non after Israel completes its with-

York Times reported earlier from

Yves Saint Laurent, whose Liliane Montevecchi, a former new collection was shown Folies Bergère star who has Wednesday, plans to issue made the leap to straight the stock in his fashion house. Page 2.

Rahm, the Israeli defense minister. sibility that with Israeli troops said Wednesday after meeting with gone, civil strife among the Druze, Palestinians, and Shiite and Sunni President Ronald Reagan that the president would request about \$1.8 Moslems might resume, Mr. Rabin blamed the Syrian and Lebanese billion in military aid for Israel for "It will be not exactly what we governments for failing to negotiate an accord with israel allowing the Relation of the Relati Mr. Rabin said after the 30-minute the Israelis and maintain security. meeting. The figure represents a

Expressing concern over the pos-

We would like to prevent havoc compromise between the \$1.4 biland massacres in the area that will lion that Israel is receiving this year be vacated by us," he said. "We and the \$2.2 billion it sought for have warned the Lebanese govern-ment and the United Nations: Mr. Rabin said the administra-'Don't blame us if there are massation apparently would make no decres as the result of our evacuacision on economic aid. Israel asked for \$800 million as an emer-

(The Israeli Foreign Ministry, in an unusual move Wednesday, told gency appropriation this year and \$1.9 billion for next year. foreign ambassadors accredited to "I believe that at present there is Jerusalem that Israel would not be held responsible for any violence or bloodshed that followed the first ano decision about the size of ecostage of the withdrawal from southabout what the U.S. government ern Lebanon, The Washington Post reported from Jerusalem.

would do to support Israeli auster-[About 35 ambassadors and ity efforts to turn its economy chiefs of diplomatic missions were Mr. Rabin also said he had regissummoned to an hourlong meeting tered Israel's objections to any at- at the Foreign Ministry. The message was delivered by David Kimche, the Foreign Ministry's ditempt to give the Soviet Union a nt role in efforts to resolve

rector-general. (Avi Pazner, the chief spokesman of the Foreign Ministry, said that Mr. Kimche told diplomats that Israel feared an outbreak of "bloodshed and violence" if the Lebanese Army or a UN force did not take control of the area around

cur next month in southern Leba- Sidon.] About 150,000 people are crowd-

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TOMORROW

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ed into the Sidon area, including 40,000 Palestinian refugees. It has recently become extremely tense, in anticipation of the Israeli withdrawal - the first phase of the to China. scheduled three-stage pullout from Lebanon — due to be completed

Mr. Rabin expressed frustration at the inability to persuade the Syrians, through American diplomacy. to agree to security arrangements.
The Syrians hardened their po-

being evacuated by Israel.

In another matter, Mr. Rabin Accord on Lebanese Troops seemed to confirm press reports, even though he denied them, that Israel has become an arms supplier

President Reagan meeting with Yitzhak Rabin, the Israeli defense minister.

Lebanon — due to be completed deals with countries that prefer not to agree to that," he said. "When it comes to China, well, of course, I deny it."

American officials have said that Israel has not informed them officially of arms sales to China, but that they believe the Israelis are helping China modernize its old

captured from Arab countries.

Lebanese Army troops to southern Lebanon quickly as soon as Israel begins its pullback, The Associated Press reported. The Syrian-backed prime minister spoke after a five-hour meeting with Abdul-Halim Khaddam, the

Prime Minister Rashid Karami

of Lebanon said Wednesday that two days of meetings in Syria pro-

duced new agreements to return

He said agreements also were overthrown by Hanoi in 1979. "The Syrians hardened their position in the last three and a half Soviet-made tanks, and supplying months," he said, in opposing the entry of UN forces into the region made in Israel or Soviet-made and on reopening all major Mr. Pérez de Cuéllar is sched-

Tourist Slips Past 2 Guards and Into White House

New York Times Service

.WASHINGTON - In the most serious intrusion into the White House in years, a tourist from Colorado fell in step with 33 members of the U.S. Marine Band, entered the White House and wandered around in a hall one floor below President Ronald Reagan's living quarters for

15 minutes last week. The White House spokesman, Larry Speakes, said Tuesday that the incident had taken place two hours before Mr. Reagan was sworn in to bis second term Jan. 20.

The president was at a church service when Robert Latta, 45, a water meter reader from Denver, slipped into the White House with the band, which was to play at the swearing-in ceremony. Mr. Latta was not armed. Mr. Speakes said the Secret Service was tak- past, Mr. Speakes indicated. ing "a hard look at this matter" and conducting

an internal investigation into how Mr. Latta apparently walked undetected past two guards at separate checkpoints and was not discovered for 14 minutes. "I think all parties agree that there was a mistake made," Mr. Speakes said. The incident

the president in detail Tuesday morning, according to Mr. Speakes, who said he was "not sure" when Mr. Reagan first was informed about the security breach.

"If procedural adjustments are necessary, the ornate, marble-floored hall whose rooms are they will be made," Mr. Speakes said. "If there used for a families.

The second is the control of the second is their families.

Mr. Speakes said that Mr. Latta entered the White House usher was alerted. Six minutes White House grounds with members of the later, Mr. Latta was taken into custody. Marine band through the East Gate, which normally is used by tourists and by visitors to the family quarters. He walked past a Secret Service officer who had a list of band members but did not count the people as they walked

"The band wore overcoats covering their uniforms," Mr. Speakes said. "They were carrying instruments. Latta was carrying a bag."

The spokesman said a later search of the overnight bag revealed "no weapons, nothing that could have caused any harm to anyone." The band, whose members wear bright red

came to light in newspaper reports Tuesday. jackets, blue trousers and uniform overcoats, Treasury Secretary Donald T. Regan, whose then passed by a second Secret Service post department oversees the Secret Service, briefed inside the White House, as did Mr. Latta.

After entering the White House with the band, Mr. Latta left his bag with their instru-ments and followed the musicians upstairs to the second floor, known as the State Floor. It is

An usher then saw Mr. Latta and the chief

Mr. Speakes said that later on Jan. 20, Mr. Latta was charged with unlawful entry. The next day he was arraigned, and on Jan. 22, he was referred to St. Elizabeths Hospital for a psychological examination and placed under \$1,000 bond, Mr. Speakes said. Mr. Latta since has returned to Denver pending a March 5 hearing in District of Columbia

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Mr. Speakes said the last similar incident occurred in the Carter administration, when a

Robert Latta



one victory to retain the title he has held since 1975. The surprise victory Wednesday by Mr. Kasparov occurred after 14 consecutive draws. Play is scheduled to resume Friday. The champion has been search-

ing for his final victory since the 27th game. Spectators in Moscow's Hali of

Columns stood and burst into applause for Mr. Kasparov's play when Mr. Karpov resigned Wednesday.

By Joel Brinkley New York Times Service WASHINGTON — The Reagan the reports seriously. An official said Tuesday: "Something very disturbing is happening there. We don't want to minimize it." administration plans to ask Congress to double military aid to Peru next year, which would make it the largest recipient of U.S. military The State Department's own huaid in South America, according to man rights report, which is to be State Department officials. delivered to Congress this week, is By increasing the aid to 520 mil-lion, an administration official said expected to take note of the problem, too. But since Peru has an elected government and a free press, a State Department official Tuesday, "we want to encourage the Peruvians to be in a position to fight their own, significant internal said, "we tend to have faith that the difficulties." system will correct the problem."

Cairo Sees Economic Control Slip Away

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By David B. Ottaway

CAIRO — On Jan. 3, the Egyptian economics minister. Musiala Said, called a press conference to announce yet another "reform" in the country's eighttier exchange-rate system that underpins the chaotic economy here with a pound valued anywhere from .40 to 1.36 to the dollar.

This time, he explained to a highly skeptical audience, Egypt was launching a floating exchange rate to deal with the rapacious illegal money dealers who have been handling \$3 billion to \$4 billion yearly on the

Two days later, the new rate, to be fixed daily by a committee of bankers, began at 1.24 pounds to the dollar. This was high enough, the government hoped, to attract those billions back into the dollar-short

regular banking system.

Some skeptics dubbed it another Egyptian exercise, as one said, in practicing economics "through the looking glass with Alice and her friends." But another hailed the new system as "a very important step toward adopting a real market exchange rate" and a symbol of the government's apparent determination to deal seriously, at last, with the country's runaway economic problems.

For three years, the Egyptian government had watched helplessly as the gap between its fixed poundto-dollar rate and the "free-market" rate widened into a chasm. More and more business was done in dollars outside the state-controlled banking system. The government began to fear that its control over the econo-

my was slipping away. Western embassies, business leaders and investors had come to see the exchange rate issue as a key indicator of the government's ability to deal with the

realities of the economic morass.

A series of half measures and sidesteps that fooled nobody had by last fall resulted in Egypt trading on the basis of eight exchange rates, according to the U.S. Embassy. A thriving black market emerged that even the government had come to call "the free market." Egypt's failure year after year to confront its wors-

significant long-term investments here.

While the U.S. government pumped nearly \$10 billion in economic aid into Egypt between 1975 and mid-1984, U.S. companies have invested only \$61

"It's fair to say that over five years my bank has become more pessimistic," said an American banker. "We no longer make three-to-five-year loans unless there is an outside guarantee. This is due one-half to growing American bank conservatism and one-half to

Mubarak's Egypt: Seeking the Middle Path

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internal factors here; nobody can see how they are going to muddle through. The medium-term horizon is clouded."

The clouds on that horizon now include a drop in world oil prices, continuing stagnation in Suez Canal and tourism earnings and a decline in remittances from Egyptians working in other Arab countries, due to generally harder economic times now that the oil

Last year. Egypt collected \$2.8 billion in oil revenues and \$3.4 billion from Egyptians working elsewhere, its two major sources of foreign exchange. Industrial and agricultural exports earned it only \$1

Workers traditionally have used the black-market exchange to send most of their estimated \$6 billion to \$10 billion in annual remittances directly home because of better exchange rates and less red tape. The government is counting on its new, more attractive rate to curb this practice, hoping thereby to offset the expected fall in oil revenues.

The direction of Egyptian economic policy has been blurred for years because of the government's frequent reluctance to say what it really is up to for fear of provoking opposition or even riots.

The latest change was no different. The pound's real ening economic and social problems has had a major value effectively has been cut by half, from .83 pounds impact on Western and even Arab willingness to make to the dollar to about 1.25. But officials are still insisting that the new system does not constitute a

Egypt Now Drives to Curb Baby Boom

CAIRO — On the sides of the dilapidated public contraceptives to provide the equivalent of a year's buses that careen through the streets of Cairo, bursting protection for 420,000 couples. By comparison, the to the seams with humanity, one can see a particularly figure for the Health Ministry clinics was 380,000. to the seams with humanity, one can see a particularly relevant new advertisement these days. It is for Tops

The campaign to popularize birth control and family planning is the work of a little-known private organization called Family of the Future, which is now leading Egypt's family-planning effort. For decades the effort got nowhere because of a lack of government clinics and commitment and the opposition of conservative religious elements.

Last year, Family of the Future, which is largely

financed by the U.S. government, distributed enough

The population explosion is widely regarded among many Western experts, and now by President Hosni Ads for other contraceptives on billboards and light Mubarak, too, as the most serious underlying social poles line the boulevard from the airport to central and economic issue facing Egypt. Last march, Mr. Cairo and appear regularly now on television and in Mubarak said at a conference that if birth control was not pursued in earnest, "we will have terrible famine, unemployment and terrorism."

> Every year, there are 1.2 million more mouths to feed in Egypt. The population has reached at least 48 million, and some estimates put it at 50 million.

Effat Ramadan, the executive director of Family of the Future, said his objective is to get the population growth rate down to between 2 and 2.2 percent. That means an average family size of four to five persons.

"devaluation," which many analysts considered long overdue.

The new measure, as it turned out, has had a big impact on the economy. It affected not only letters of credit for the country's \$9 billion of imports, which now can only be bought with pounds. It also affected the fate of 20 to 25 "branch banks" of Western firms suddenly threatened with going out of business. This is because they are not authorized to deal in the local currency and letters of credit are their stock in trade.

The government, which is accustomed to calling all the shots, has been acting in other areas as well to reestablish its economic control in the face of an increas-

ingly aggressive private sector.

Last October, for example, it moved to close down lucrative foreign trade by private "express mail services" such as DHL. These international couriers had stepped in to fill a vacuum left by the inability of Egypt's postal service to deliver mail with certainty.
The Cairo central post office suddenly seized hundreds of parcels of courier mail, causing pandemoni-

um for the companies that had come to rely on these services. It then set up its own "international express mail" service at half the price - and half the speed. For a decade now, Egyptian officials have been in an agonizing uphill battle to square its highly subsi-dized socialist economy with Sadat's "open-door po-

The open-door policy, launched in 1974, has sought to encourage free enterprise at home and investment from abroad. Today, about one-third of all industrial output is accounted for by the private sector, up 10 percent from a decade ago. Agricultural and service industries also are mostly in private hands now. The first serious attempt to deal with the resulting

clash over costs, prices and subsidies between the two sectors came in 1977, when Sadat tried to cut back sharply on food subsidies. The resulting price in-creases touched off widespread rioting in Cairo and

Sadat halted all serious reform efforts after the 1977 riots. Today, the cost of subsidies is threatening to break the central bank. Food subsidies this year are estimated at just under \$3 billion and those for electricity and oil at \$4 billion or more in a current government budget of about \$22 billion.

Energy prices average less than one-fifth of the world market prices, according to the U.S. Embassy. Because of subsidies, farmers feed bread instead of fodder to their cattle because it is cheaper; they buy cheap flour from the city for their village bakeries rather than growing wheat themselves. Egyptians can still eat lunch on a dime, buy gasoline for 43 cents a gallon and ride a bus in Cairo for about 5 cents.

Since taking office in October 1981, President Hosni Mubarak has cast around for the best advice available. He has held several conferences of intellectuals, asked the universities and opposition parties to make proposals, changed economic teams three times and studied every problem exhaustively. However, the prime minister at the time, Fuad Mohieddin, blocked anything from happening before

last May's parliamentary elections. The government did make use of the state-directed press to educate the public about the size and seriousness of the country's economic chaos. It hoped to win apport, or at least tolerance, for price increases.

This fall, after three years of discussion, the first signs of action began to appear. Prices quietly started going up for cigarettes, bread and other subsidized items. But the first increases appeared awkwardly



Mustafa Said

timed, coinciding with an increased deduction in worker paychecks for pensions that accentuated the sense of a squeeze.

One strong protest, in the mill town of Kafr Dauwar, near Alexandria, was all it took to halt the process and persuade Mr. Mubarak to roll back some

Now, however, the government is preparing for another big push. The ultimate aim, according to Prime Minister Kamal Hassan Ali, is to put the longfeuding state and private sectors on an equal footing by obliging both to deal with real prices and costs.

Subsidies, according to Mr. Ali, are to be reduced sharply on many staples such as bread, electricity and oil to curb the expanding government deficit. The one-penny flat bread, the staple of the poorest classes, is slowly being phased out to make way for a

two-penny version, a change that Mr. Ali claims will save the government more than \$700 million yearly. The price of electricity reportedly is to be increased 5 to 25 percent, with the biggest consumers paying the

The government is proceeding gradually and by stealth in introducing price increases, often without saying anything to avoid stirring emotions. For example, new blue-and-white buses have begun to appear on Cairo streets, charging 10 piasters a ride.

The old, battered red-and-white ones costing 5 piasters are still rumbling about, but gradually they are expected to be retired, doubling the price for everybody. "What needs to happen is the demonstration effect

of getting away with price increases," said a Western economist. "If they get away with them in political terms, then you will get an accelerated pace and lose fear of rioting in the streets.

"It may take five years to do it, but you could have a snowball effect before and go faster. Tomorrow: Social unheaval

WORLD BRIEFS

Coal Miners Reject U.K. Ultimatum

LONDON (Reuters) — Leaders of striking miners Wednesday rejected an ultimatum by the National Coal Board on the terms for fresh negotiations to end Britain's 10-month pit stoppage, a union official said. Sid Vincent, a regional leader of the National Union of Mineworkers, said that the union's executive had turned down a board ultimatum that it must agree in writing to discuss the shutdown of loss-making collicries. Mr. Vincent and other members of the executive accused the state management of unwillingness to negotiate a swift settlement of the

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The board, in turn, said there was "nothing to negotiate" unless the

union gave the written guarantees.

The board's chief spokesman, Michael Eaton, said Wednesday: "We are not asking for surrender. What we are asking for is a very clear understanding that the management has the right not to swill money down uneconomic pits. If the NUM will not face the problem we cannot negotiate." The union insists that only unsafe or exhausted collieries. should be shut down.

Gandhi's Party Wins Bhopal Election

NEW DELHI (AP) — Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi's governing Congress (I) Party won a parliamentary election Tuesday in the city of Bhopal, indicating that voters did not hold the government responsible for the chemical plant accident there that killed more than 2,000 people. Mr. Gandhi's party also won the parliamentary election in the northern Indian district of Chail. The latest victories increased the parliamentary strength of the Congress (I) Party to 402 of the 513 members in the Lok

Sabha, the lower house of parliament.

In Madras, a regional group defeated G. Laxmanan, who was elected in 1980 as the regional party's representative but who later defected to the Congress (I) Party. Candidates of Mr. Gandhi's party also lost two elections in Andhra Pradesh state to the Telegu Desam party, which won most of the state's parliamentary seats in the December national elec-

Kirkpatrick to Leave Administration

WASHINGTON (AP) - After months of mystery about her future. Jeane J. Kirkpatrick, the U.S representative to the United Nations, told President Ronald Reagan Wednesday she is leaving the administration to return to private life. She plans to resume teaching at Georgetown

University.

She refused to say whether Mr. Reagan had offered her another job in the government. Asked if she was disappointed at not landing another top post, she replied: "No. No, no, no, no, no."

Mrs. Kirkpatrick said she tendered her resignation to Mr. Reagan in a meeting Dec. 11, effective March 1 or sooner if a successor is chosen.

Among those rumored as candidates are Ambassador-at-Large Vernon A. Walters: Frank Shakespeare, head of the Board of International Broadcasting and onetime chief of the U.S. Information Agency; Evan G. Galbraith, the U.S. ambassador to France; and Charles H. Price 2d, the U.S. ambassador to Britain.

Finland Finds Parts of Soviet Missile

HELSINKI (AP) - Finnish Air Force investigators have found the nose and other parts of a Soviet missile that strayed into Finland through Norwegian airspace Dec. 28, Finnish radio said Wednesday. The nose of the missile and debris bearing Soviet lettering were found

in the area where a reindeer herder had earlier found a piece of plastic that led searchers to resume their hunt for the missile Wednesday

The main part of the missile was believed to be at the bottom of frozen Lake Inari, at a depth of about 14 meters (46 feet). Divers were preparing to go down through a hole in the ice to investigate, the radio said. The missile was apparently a target drone that went astray during Russian exercises in the Barents Sea, north of the arctic border area, officials said after the incident. Russia made an unusual apology to Norway and

Iraq Says It Will Free

Gulf War front

decision to release the undisclosed number of Iranian prisoners of war al Committee of the Red Cross miswas "ordered by President Saddam sion in Baghdad," the Foreign Hussein. On Monday, Iraq announced

air and artillery cover, launched the first attack in 31 months across the 1,180-kilometer (733-mile) front with Iran and "occupied enemy positions. Iran said the Iraqi attack was

"totally crushed." But Major General Maher Abdel Rashid, commander of the 3d Iraqi Army, which fought the battle, said on television Tuesday night that his forces "did not lose a single mar-

Tehran said in military communiques Tuesday night that more than 200 Iraqis died during the 10hour battle. Reuters reported from Bahrain. Iran also warned that it would retaliate if Iraq bombarded Iranian towns and cities "following its humiliating defeat in the hattle

front on Monday."]
Iraqi communiques said the Iranians sustained "large numbers of casualties, including huge numbers of wounded personnel, and numbers of prisoners including some

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Iranians Caught in Battle The Associated Press The spokesman said the decision BAGHDAD - Iraq has de- to release the Iranian POWs was clared that it will release all the adopted after "we obtained solid Iranian prisoners captured during evidence through various sources. combat in the marshy Majnoon Is- including the POWs, that the Iranilands in the southern sector of the an people do not want the war."

"We have decided to release the A spokesman for the Iraqi Forlast batch of Iranian POWs capeign Ministry said Tuesday that the tured on Jan. 27 and Jan. 28 and hand them over to the Internation-

Ministry spokesman said. Iraq presented a dozen Iranian that 40,000 soldiers, supported by POWs on Baghdad television Tuesday night. It was not known how many others were included in the repatriation announcement.

> Iran said last week it planned unilaterally to release 30 wounded Iraqi prisoners. Iran has said it holds about 50,000 Iraqis, while diplomatic sources estimate the number of Iranian POWs at between 8,000 and 15,000.

■ King Visits Baghdad

King Hussein of Jordan arrived Wednesday in Baghdad for a previously unannounced visit, United Press International reported from

The Iraqi press agency said the Jordanian monarch was met at Baghdad airport by the Iraqi president and ranking government offi-

Tourist Slips Past 2 Guards

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the Oval Office. Interviewed in Denver, Mr. Latta said that he had "just wanted to see how far I could get." What he got, he said, was "an adventure — a real adventure. It was the high point of being in Washington." minutes in the second-floor hall.

milling around with members of the band, until a man in a dark suit came up to him and asked. "Do the National Republican Senatoriyou have a ticket? Do you have an al Committee. "Putting them beinvitation^y Mr. Latta, a Denver Water going to help them. Board employee on vacation to see the inauguration, said he did not know that wandering into the White House on one of the most

break the law. What was I thinking?" he said.

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PARIS PRESS STRIKE — The newspaper Le Monde failed to appear Wednesday when printers walked out for 24 hours because part of an annual bonus was being withheld. Printers from other publications joined in a demonstration outside the paper's offices. Le Monde is facing bankruptcy because of a decline in revenue.

Soviet correspondent walked into Senate Moves Toward Cuts the Oval Office.

(Continued from Page 1) 1986 elections, when 22 of their

seats will be contested. "I hope Cap Weinberger and Ronald Reagan understand that we chairmen said that until some Mr. Latta said he spent about 15 are going to need some give on their agreement is reached on the depart to protect the Republicans in 1986," said Senator John Heinz of Pennsylvania, who is chairman of tween a rock and a hard place is no:

Contending that the impasse can be broken. Senator John H. Chafee, a Republican from Rhode Island who is third in the Senate leadership hierarchy, said, "I see it calendar was illegal. But it was fun, being overcome by us adhering to he said, added that he would do it our views" and by the administraagain, "only I wouldn't want to tion's "recognizing we are dead serious about it.

Others said Mr. Weinberger had "I was thinking maybe I could at- been warned in "straightforward" terms that President Reagan risks as long as 25 years. losing the domestic spending cuts he wants if Mr. Weinberger refuses to compromise on his budget. That would echo a warning by the Senate majority leader, Robert J. Dole of Kansas, that drew a testy re-

sponse from a spokesman for Mr. Weinberger. ing and they reported progress in citizens' housing project.

conditionally reaching about 60 percent of the targeted domestic spending cuts, with defense and 50cial security still unresolved. The fense budget, they cannot do anything further on the matter.

■ Housing Cuts Planned Documents obtained Tuesday showed that President Reagan will propose deep cutbacks in funds for

tion's 1.2 million public-housing units and elimination of eight other housing and urban aid programs. The proposed reductions would

tighten the squeeze on big-city housing authorities, which have been plagued by decaying build-ings, vacant apartments, rising fuel costs and declining federal aid while waiting lists have stretched to

A program that would not receive money under Mr. Reagan's fiscal 1986 budget, scheduled for release next week, is one that fi- recent Miss Africa and a new black nances construction of housing for the elderly and the handicapped. nya, she was sent to Mr. Saint Lau-Mr. Reagan praised this program, which he previously tried to elimi-Mr. Dole met with major committee chairmen Wednesday morn-visit to a Bulfalo, New York, senior able because she was young and

Saint Laurent Reveals **Plans to Issue Shares** By Hebe Dorsey

International Herald Tribune PARIS - Yves Saint Laurent nanager and business partner, said Wednesday. The move will be a first for a French fashion house. Mr. Bergé said Mr. Saint Lau-rent would sell stock in the company either this year or in 1987 because he wanted to avoid taking

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chances in 1986, when France holds parliamentary elections. He had no estimate of how many shares would be issued or at what

Calling it "a sound business move," Mr. Bergé said, "This is the best way to test the vitality of an enterprise. One also should always separate a business from the private persona." Observers drew a parallel with the luggage house of Louis Vuitton, which went public both in Paris

and New York in June 1984. The price of those shares, which started at 465 frames tabout \$55 at that time) was 698 francs on Tuesday. Adding that the move has been under consideration for two years. Mr. Berge put Mr. Saint Laurent's annual sales at \$1 billion, although this includes the perfumes, which no longer belong to Mr. Saint Laurent but to Charles of the Ritz, an

affiliate of Squibb, and account for a \$220-million share of sales. The ready-to-wear business, known as "Saint Laurent-Rive over clean-cut necklines. Draped Gauche," which started with a single boutique in 1966, is the second piggest money-maker. The line is now sold in 170 boutiques. There are also some 40 Saint Laurent licenses, including cigarettes, which are sold around the world. After-

tax profits last year were \$5 mil-The house was founded in 1962. Mr. Saint Laurent, 49, who was born in Oran, Algeria, became Dior's designer when only 21 after the death of Christian Dior in 1957. His first collection, the "Trapeze Line," was an instant and world-

wide success. In 1961, he parted company with Dior and then opened his own cou-ture house. No money was ever operating and repairing the na- spared to make his collections a success. His latest summer collection, shown on Wednesday, cost 600,000 francs (\$62,048).

And if his latest clothes are any guide, Mr. Saint Laurent's decision to go public could not come at a better time. Mr. Saint Laurent, who in 1983 became the first living designer to be given a retrospective exhibit at the Metropolitan Musecollection is one of his strongest. His other big news is Khadija, a

mannequin in Paris. Born in Kerent by the photographer Helmut Newton and put to work right shy and wore orchids in her hair.



Khadija, a recent Miss Africa, helps set the theme for the new Yves Saint Laurent collection.

With Khadija as a theme, it is going to be a hot, African Queen summer at Saint Laurent's. Snaky prints turned up on raincoats and dresses. Real snakeskin was used for pumps in all colors. African - both metal rings and wooden chokers — was stacked dresses were finished with a beautiful center fold, also known as Egyptian drape. Colors included Nile green, Tuareg (turquoise) blue and "khol," a steel-gray powder used to rim the eyes.

White touches and tropical prints gave this collection a sum-mery note. Black was still Mr. Saint Laurent's strongest card and the last long dress, of black chiffon, brought down the house.

It was a very Saint Laurent collection, with pure proportions, ex-quisite colors and Parisian finesse. it was also a no-nonsense collection with strong shoulders, firmly belted waists and skirts cropped cleanly at the knee. It showed black pumps with high heels in contrasting colors — turquoise, hot pink or white. Hats ranged from draped leather toques to huge stiff platters. Just when it might have been thought that women were tired of pant-suits, Mr. Saint Laurent, who was first to put pants on a couture

The blouse with a bow at the neck, long this house's trademark, um of Art in New York, has had his is no longer. It has been replaced by ups and downs, but the current a T-shirt of either silk or cotton. Evening clothes, which represented a good third of this collection, included spectacular floor, cations from the New York futures for OPEC was Nigeria's agreement length evening coats over draped dresses or silk pajamas.

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Polish Lawyer Defends Free Speech

TORUN, Poland (AP) — A Roman Catholic lawyer Wednesday sharply criticized a government prosecutor for drawing comparisons between a stain pro-Solidarity priest and his killers, and vowed the Polish church will never "abandon its right" of free speech.

The lawyer, Edward Wende, hinted in his closing arguments to the court that church authorities might appeal for mercy for a former secret police captain, who is facing death for organizing the killing. The state prosecutor also asked for 25 years in prison each for the three other officers charged in the murder.

The prosecutor charged former Captain Grzegorz Piotrowski had kidnapped and murdered Father Jerzy Popieluszko with "ruthlessness and cruelty" and demanded he be sentenced to death. The prosecutor added that both the killers and the victim had been motivated by

But Mr. Wende said: "I know Father Popieluszko was repulsed by violence and I know that he was a great opponent of capital punishment. If Popieluszko were here, we would have heard in this courtroom the words of forgiveness."

Youths Cheer Pope at Quito Rally

QUITO, Ecuador (AP) - Pope John Paul II on Wednesday urged the rejection of ideologies contrary to church teaching and reiterated that the Roman Catholic Church was committed to aiding the poor. The pope was repeatedly interrupted by applause and shouts of "Long

live the pope!" during the rally for 60,000 young people at Quito's main soccer stadium. "The pope is living, so let him speak," replied John Paul, in the fifth day of a tour of four South American countries. Later, in a message relayed for broadcast by a number of Latin American radio stations, the pope stressed the need for press freedom but said that journalists should exercise "incorruptible objectivity and respect for the dignity of man."

Chile's Envoy to Latin Body Quits SANTIAGO (Reuters) — Chile's ambassador to the Organization of American States, Monica Madariaga, has resigned after saying in an interview that she had differences with President Augusto Pinochet, the

A Foreign Ministry statement Tuesday said the resignation had been accepted with effect from Feb. 1. Miss Madariaga, a relative and close confidant of the president during his 11 years in power, served as justice minister and education minister before going to the organization last

In an interview published two weeks in the generally pro-government magazine Que Pasa, Miss Madariaga said, "I don't know whether he or I has matured, but I think that we have grown apart in our personal appreciation of things and the the way to conduct the government."

For the Record The U.S. Coast Guard Wednesday called off a search for nine crewmen missing since their navy A-3 jet vanished over the Pacific Ocean eight days ago en route to Guam from Atsugi, Japan.

(AP)

James David Raulerson, 33, was executed in Florida's electric chair Wednesday for killing a policeman during a 1975 robbery. The death was witnessed by the victim's father, who had waited "to see the day they pull

Correction Due to an editing error, an item in Wednesday's Business People was incorrect. It should have said Colgate-Palmolive Co. has named Jorgen Lauridsen general manager of its operations in the Benelux.

OPEC Adopts Price Accord

(Continued from Page 1) runway, showed them over and decision had confused the market

answered News of the outcome of the Geneva meeting came during a full on the market. Traders reacted cautiously and preferred to await indi-

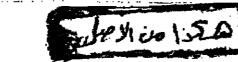
market Algeria. Libya and Iran bitterly opposed an overall price reduction, saying that OPEC should wait for the weak world oil market to recov-

Mr. Nabi said that he calculated decision had confused the market that the average price of OPEC and raised more questions than it crude would fall by 43 cents a barrel because of Wednesday's decision. If true, this would represent an annual loss to OPEC of \$2.5 billion at current production levels.

About the only visible comfort to raise the price of its bonny light crude by 65 cents to \$28,65 a barrel. It was Nigeria's unilateral price

cut in response to reductions by its North Sea competitors, Britain and er rather than trim policy to reflect
market realities.

Norway, that largely precipitated
the OPEC pricing crisis.



U.S. Tests Ground-Based Defense System

By Walter Pincus
Washington Post Service
WASHINGTON — While President Ronald Reagan's vision of a future space-based nuclear defense has drawn attention toward the skies, the U.S. Army has been pressing ahead with a much more pressing ahead with a much more redestrian around heard. pedestrian ground-based system that officials say could be in place to protect missile fields from incoming Soviet warheads as early as

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The army's program, 19 years old, has popped only occasionally into public view. The most recent glimpse was last June, when the service announced that it in effect had intercepted and destroyed one missile warhead with another in the

Sometime in the next 18 months there likely will be another glimpse, when the army plans to send a new sensing device into space from Shemya Island off the western end of the Alcutian Islands.

The device will be sent aloft when the Soviet Union fires a test missile to determine how well the U.S. sensor can track Soviet war-

The army plan now has been incorporated into the president's Strategic Defense Initiative program and is in a way its basis. The army ballistic missile defense office this fiscal year will take up almost half of the \$1.4 billion that Congress approved for the Strategic 7.Defense Initiative program.

More important, the army weapwhile it will take seven to 10 years the DOT and its airborne cousin to determine the feasibility of before it can "see" incoming warspace-based weapons.

closer to a working defensive sys- interceptors and helps guide them tem than generally has been real- to their targets. ized, and the army weapons are likely to be an important part of the forthcoming defensive arms talks in Geneva.

Lieutenant General James A. Abrahamson, director of the SDI program, told Congress last March that he expected that sometime bethat some of these things may indeed be deployable."

"a technology demonstration" of er-altitude interceptor. its weapons to "support decision-'making on an overall" anti-ballistic

missile system by 1990. The spokesman said that the army is at work on these devices:

The rocket-launched sensing kilograms) to less than 10, to make device to be sent up from Shemya, it viable as a weapon. • The rocket-launched sensing called DOT for distant optical Earth's atmosphere and its infrared telescope relays data to the ground. ters) above the Earth's surface.

• An airplane version of the

Most Americans in Survey Oppose Weapons in Space

LOS ANGELES — Americans surveyed show little enthusiasm for President Ronald Reagan's proposal for a space-based defense system, opposing even exploratory research on the project, and they strongly favor a ban on all military weapons in outer space, according

to a poll by the Los Angeles Times.

Respondents in the nationwide survey also agreed by a 2-to-1 ratio that such a defense system, designed to shield the United States from incoming nuclear missiles, might be viewed as threatening by the other side and upset the nuclear balance of power.

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The poll indicated only minimal optimism about the outcome of the arms limitation talks with the Soviet Union, with 45 percent of those polled saying they felt the negotiations would be successful and 37 percent saying they believed the talks would fail.

The American public appears to hold deep reservations about the Soviet Union's living up to an arms control agreement. Two-thirds of those surveyed agreed that the Soviet Union "could not be trusted to keep their part of the bargain," compared to less than one out of four who felt that the Soviet Union could be trusted.

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Nevertheless, Americans appear to broadly favor some kind of agreement to halt the spread of nuclear weapons. More than 80 percent of those polled preferred an arrangement calling for both sides to reduce their stockpiles of nuclear arms. A margin almost that great preferred an agreement to freeze nuclear weapons at current

The poll surveyed of 1,847 adult Americans from Jan. 19-24 by telephone. It has a margin of error of 3 percentage points in either

 A mobile radar system capable heads with its own antenna. This The United States may thus be system then sends orders to launch

> These interceptors, once launched, more than 100 missile launchers. have built-in homing devices to help them hit warheads at different altitudes in the atmosphere.

Also scheduled to be awarded fore 1990, "we could begin to see this year, according to the army spokesman, are contracts to spell out how all these elements might be And a spokesman said more re- woven into a single system and to cently that the army hopes to have do preliminary work on a new high-

This interceptor is to be a much smaller version of the device that successfully intercepted a warhead last June. The army wants a reduc-tion in size, from 1,000 pounds (454

The army weapons are intended tracker. Designed to give early in- to kill incoming warheads in their and launchers in the 1972 treaty, formation on incoming warheads, so-called terminal phase, as they the two nations agreed not to "deit is fired to a spot just above the leave space and enter the atmosphere about 60 miles (97 kilome-ground-based systems that were

Officials are pushing them as a

type of targeting data when the advantage in large tand-based in-Soviet warheads come closer to tercontinental ballistic missiles.

So far, at least, the administration argues that the army programs ons are relatively close at hand, of receiving information from both are well within the limits set by the 1972 anti-ballistic missile treaty with the Soviet Union. It says Moscows is violating that treaty in various ways. The Soviet Union contends the opposite. Under the terms of the 1972 pact, the Soviet Union and United

• New, fast interceptor missiles, States each are permitted only one with nonnuclear kill mechanisms. anti-ballistic missile site with no The United States in the early

1970s had such a system, called Safeguard, consisting of nucleartipped missiles that were to be guided to their targets by a giant radar at Grand Forks, North Dakota. The system was deactivated in 1975 because it was deemed inef-The ballistic missile defense

weapons would, in effect, replace

The Soviet Union set up a rudimentary anti-ballistic missile system, called Galosh, around Moscow more than 10 years ago. Since 1980, the system has been upgrad-ed with new radars and missiles. In addition to the limits on sites

mobile or any components based in

adjunct, which sends back the same Union's current heavy numerical emization of then-existing anti- which was funded.

ballistic missile systems but called for consultation if either country developed components "based on

other physical principles."
General Abrahamson told Congress last year that, "Under the ABM treaty, we could, in fact, deploy 100 fixed, ground-based inter-ceptors as the Soviet Union has

He and Franklin Miller, head of the Department of Defense's strategic forces policy office, said the ballistic missile defense program, as well as other strategic defense basic research, fell well within what is permitted by the treaty.

When ballistic missile defense projects run close to the treaty limi-tations, they sometimes are called experiments rather than tests and emonstrations rather than moves toward development.
Since 1972, both sides have

lodged numerous allegations of anti-ballistic missile treaty violations with a commission in Geneva, which was established to work out such complaints. Some problems have been worked out, others remain as open issues between the two parties.

Information on all these weapons is available in public records.

■ Cost Growth Cited

Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger has deferred any purchases of the U.S. Air Force's air-to-air missile of the future and has suggested he might cancel the program unless cost growth can be ported Wednesday.

program is one of the harsbest he things differently in the future to has taken regarding a weapon in avoid creating "the appearance of the past four years. However, he impropriety. left open the possibility of continued production if problems can be

air-to-air missile is intended to be the supermissile of the 1990s for navy and air force pilots, a weapon that can be fired from a jet fighter and find and destroy an enemy each missile now are more than \$400,000 and show no sign of slowing down, according to defense of-

Two civilian analysts working for the air force, A. Ernest Fitzgerald and Thomas S. Amlie, warned more than a year ago that the airto-air missile was heading for "disaster," but air force leaders denied the problems were that serious. The air force, which has called

combat ability, asked Congress last unturned" and had "found no basis than half

NATO argues that better ex- U.S. and Soviet military establish- tary establishment was aware of the



Edwin Meese 3d takes the oath before Senate hearings.

They added "Mr. Meese violated

from creating an "appearance of preferential treatment" by approv-

ing the appointment to a federal

job of Thomas Barrack, who had

helped in the sale of Mr. Meese's

The Judiciary Committee also

said he had rejected his staff's con-

one "violation of the standards of

conduct," involving an appearance

day, Mr. Martin said he had decid-

ed that "there was no substance to

the appearance problem" and thus

Mr. Meese's statement Tuesday

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no violation by Mr. Meese.

house in California.

Meese Pledges to Avoid Apparent Impropriety

By Leslie Maitland Werner loan, for positions on the Postal New York Times Service

Board of Governors. WASHINGTON - Edwin Meese 3d, in confirmation hearings the agency gift standards" by acon his nomination to be attorney cepting "Mr. McKean's forbearcontained, according to a Pentagon on his nomination to be attorney memo, The Washington Post reance on the interest due on the loan," because this was a "gift" as defined in the Ethics in Govern-"ethical as well as legal" standards of conduct for public officials.

Mr. Weinberger's action last
But he said in his testimony ment Act. They said "the appearance of impropriety created by his ance of impropriety created by his account to the agentical state of the said of the agentical state of the agentic sta conduct runs counter to the agency's general standards of conduct."
In addition, the two staff lawyers said Mr. Meese had violated a regu-lation prohibiting federal officials

Mr. Meese's comments occurred as the Senate Judiciary Committee reopened hearings that were post-The advanced medium-range poned last year while a court-appointed independent counsel investigated him on charges of helping to arrange U.S. jobs for people who had assisted him financially.

The counsel, Jacob A. Stein, plane by itself. But estimated costs found that Mr. Meese had not comof the missile have more than dou-mitted any criminal actions, but, as bled since 1981. Projected costs for a matter of jurisdiction, did not each missile now are more than address the question of whether his behavior was ethical.

Referring Tuesday to the special counsel's report, Mr. Meese said: "Reading these detailed facts, I beclusions on two issues but conclud-ed that Mr. Meese had committed lieve, supports what I have always known to be the case, which is that I have conducted myself in accorof impropriety.
In the second letter, dated Tuesdance to the ethical as well as the legal standards of behavior for public officials."

Mr. Meese said the independent the missile essential to its future counsel's inquiry had "left no stone year for more than \$400 million for for any of the allegations of im-

The Judiciary Committee on ciated Press reported Wednesday.] Tuesday released a Jan. 14 staff memorandum of the Office of Govcontrasted with his insistence in the ernment Ethics, which found that past that the only thing that he Mr. Meese, who has been President would do differently, given the op-Ronald Reagan's counselor since January 1981, had committed sevportunity, would be to remember to list a \$15,000 interest free loan on his financial disclosure forms. eral violations of ethical standards.

In their memorandum, the two staff lawyers, F. Gary Davis and Nancy Feathers, said: "There are two situations in which Mr. Meese violated the standards of conduct or other applicable statutes."

First, they said, he had violated helped Mr. Meese obtain a \$40,000 bogs.

U.S. Civil Rights Group Calls Quotas 'Dead'

By Gerald M. Boyd
New York Times Service
WASHINGTON — President

Ronald Reagan has met for the first time with his top appointees to the Commission on Civil Rights and been told that numerical quotas were "a dead issue" as a device for remedying the effects of discrimination. crimination. The assessment was offered Tuesday at a White House meeting

in which the president, who has appointed four of the commission's ht members, received assurances that his attempt to redirect the fo-cus of the independent, bipartisan panel had succeeded.

The commission chairman, Clarence M. Pendleton Jr., said later that Mr. Reagan was "encouraged" by the panel's new direction. We have turned the corner on

the civil rights debate," Mr. Pen-dleton said. "We believe that quotas are a dead issue and we want to keep on course and make certain that we do those kinds of studies and activities that make certain that discrimination is not the only factor in lack of opportunity and that there is equality of opportuni-ty and not a mandate for positive

Mr. Pendleton said his comment that quotas were "dead" was based on recent court decisions, including a Supreme Court ruling that the city of Memphis, Tennessee, could not lay off white lirelighters with more seniority in order to preserve the percentage of blacks called for under an affirmative action plan.

The commission, created in 1957 to provide advice and recommendations to the administration and Congress, concluded a bitter internal debate last year on quotas in anti-discrimination programs and, in a major policy shift, denounced supported the president's view.



Clarence M. Pendleton Jr.

soned last January that such preferences "merely constitute another form of unjustified discrimina-

Previous commissions had endorsed such quotas as a last resort to remedy the effect of proved discrimination, a position contrary to Mr. Reagan's. The meeting comes at a time

when Mr. Reagan, publicly acknowledging the strained relations between his administration and established black leaders, has sought to win support from other segments of the black community. In an interview Saturday, he as-

serted that some black leaders he declined to identify were trying to paint a negative picture of his administration to justify the need for their organizations and their posi-Mr. Pendleton said that Mr.

Reagan had repeated the criticism

U.S. Urges Dissident The Judiciary Committee also released two letters to committee members from David H. Martin, director of the office, which contained an unexplained contradiction on a key point. In the first letter, dated Monday, Mr. Martin cold he had rejected his staff's contained an inexplained contradiction on a key point. In the first letter, dated Monday, Mr. Martin cold he had rejected his staff's contained and the sentence of the sentence. Last however, the South Korean I say in Washington disavowed

Dae Jung the most prominent threat.

South Korean opposition leader, to accept a confidential guarantee concerned about the timing of Mr. Mr. Kim said Tuesday.

overnight in Tokyo.

About 20 Americans are accomopposition leader who was murdered when he returned to Manila Mr. Kim was an unsuccessful

After Chun Doo Hwan, a former general, took power in a military coup in 1980, Mr. Kim was accused of sedition and sentenced to death in a trial strongly criticized by huyears' imprisonment.

After having served meany would not be arrested up would not be arreste

what it will do. A South Korean official has said

imprisoned to serve out the remain- ages further progress."

der of the sentence. Last week, WASHINGTON - State De however, the South Korean Embaspartment officials have urged Kim sy in Washington disavowed such a

from the Seoul government that he Kim's return for two reasons, U.S. would not be arrested if he delayed officials said. His arrival on Feb. 8 until May his return from exile in the United States, Reagan administo the National Assembly. The tration officials and associates of South Korean authorities are worried that his return might touch off But Mr. Kim said that it was too disorders and demonstrations that (Mr. Martin, Mr. Davis and Mrs. late for him to change his plans. He would be embarrassing to them.

Feathers have been summoned to is scheduled to leave for South Kotestify before the panel, The Assorea next Wednesday, stopping said, is that President Chun is tentatively scheduled to visit President Ronald Reagan in early April. The panying him to ensure that he is not South Koreans, U.S. officials said, assassinated in the manner of Ben-igno S. Aquino Jr., the Philippine by Mr. Kim until May, to get over the elections and the visit.

According to his friends, Mr. Kim met at the State Department late last week with Elliott Abrams, candidate for the presidency in assistant secretary of state for human rights and humanitarian af-fairs, and Paul D. Wolfowitz, assistant secretary for East Asian and Pacific affairs.

Neither the officials involved nor Mr. Kim would comment officially man rights groups abroad. His sen-tence was later commuted to 20 said the officials had told Mr. Kim said the officials had told Mr. Kim that they had a guarantee from the

Mr. Kim said he did not know if like to see real progress in South he would be arrested when he ar- Korea toward a more democratic rives in Seoul. The South Korean environment," a senior State De-government has been unclear on partment official said. "And apart from the obvious desire to avoid trouble, we'd like to see Kim's rethat if Mr. Kim returns, he will be turn happen in a way that encour-

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STOCKHOLM - The North changes of information would subments before the two countries can threat and willing to act on it, Mr. Atlantic Treaty Organization pro- stantially reduce the risk of a war cooperate against the threat of a Kapitsa said he could not speak for posed on Wednesday an exchange breaking out by accident or miscal-"nuclear winter," according to an the defense authorities of either suof military information to the Warculation. It will elaborate in the Associated Press report from the perpower. But he added: "It is very "nuclear winter," according to an the defense authorities of either su-

NATO Offers to Exchange Military Data With East

At the 35-nation Conference on European Security and Disarmament, Iceland offered the first of six papers on behalf of the 16member Western alliance. The paper elaborated on technical and military measures proposed immediately after the conference first opened a year ago.
On Tuesday, the opening day of the 1985 session, the Soviet Union

submitted a draft treaty on the nonuse of force.

The NATO paper proposed that participating states should annual-iy exchange information on their military command organizations, including the location of their headquarters and the composition based air forces. The conference participants are the United States. Canada, the Soviet Union and all European countries except Alba-

nia.
The Warsaw Pact has in the past accused NATO of seeking to gain a license for espionage through its information proposals.

But NATO delegates said they were pleased with what they called the moderate tone of Wednesday's initial response from the Soviet del-

egation. It said it would study the paper with interest. "The East has seen more dangerous curiosity in this measure than it

contains," said West germany's delegate, Klaus Citron.

inviting observers to maneuvers, forecasts of military activities and procedures for verifying informa-

Threat of Nuclear Winter

11 saw Pact to reduce the risk of war coming weeks on its proposals on United Nations in New York

A leading Soviet scientist says ter threat. changes may be needed in both the

Sergei Kapitsa, who holds the physics chair at the Moscow Physi- ple. I don't know." cal Technical Institute and is a se-

Asked whether the Soviet mili-

difficult to change their minds. Maybe we have to change the peo-Mr. Kapitsa suggested that as a

start to ending the nuclear arms nior researcher at the Soviet Academy of Science, spoke Tuesday at a race, the nuclear powers agree to UN conference on the nuclear-win-stop all testing by this summer, the 40th anniversary of the first atom bomb explosion at Hiroshima.

National Guard troops began air-lifting food and medical supplies "regulations applicable to the Ex- Wednesday to 18,000 Navajo and ecutive Office of the President" by Hopi Indians stranded on northern joining in senior staff decisions to Arizona reservations by melting approve John R. McKean, who had snow that turned roads into mud

Kemp Reports Bipartisan Agreement to Speed U.S. Tax Bills Mr. Gephardt's spokesman said. going to be enemies on the tax bill." Mr. Kemp predicted that the Mr. Packwood said the president parts of the Treasury's tax simplifim touch with Mr. Bradley on a cation proposal, which now is be-

By Jack Nelson

Los Angeles Times Service
WASHINGTON — The Republican and Democratic sponsors of two major tax simplification bills have agreed to a bipartisan apof ground formations and land-proach that, they hope, will lead to an early compromise on overhauling the federal income tax system, according to the chief sponsor of the Republican bill.

> Representative Jack Kemp, a Republican from New York, said Tuesday that he and Representa-tive Richard A. Gephardt, a Democrat from Missouri, will revive their bill in the House. He said Senator Robert W. Kasten Jr., a Republican from Wisconsin, and Senator Bill Bradley, a Democrat from New Jersey, will do the same in the Senate. Both bills are variations on the

> idea of a "flat tax." Mr. Kemp said the bills' spon-sors will consider not only consolidating them, but will incorporate

ing considered by the White House.

popular deductions. The sponsors of the two congres-

Kelly Refuses To Yield Bundestag Seat in March The Associated Press BONN - Petra Kelly, a founding member of the Greens party, has refused to bow to party policy and give up her seat in the Bundestag midway through her term, a Greens spokesman said Wednes-

ay. Ms. Kelly, 36, officially in-

All three tax reform proposals Mr. Bradley and Mr. Gephardt would enable the government to said that while the Democrats were continue collecting the same interested in reaching a comproamount of revenue, but would low- mise, neither man has been iner the tax rates for individuals and volved in negotiations with Mr. corporations by eliminating some Kemp toward that end.

There have been no negotiations at all, but if Kemp is saying sional bills are "very, very close" to we are that close to agreement, it's resolving their differences, Mr. good news, because any movement Kemp said. He said be has stayed has been unilateral on his part,"

formed Greens officials Tuesday of

Greens parliamentary deputies

should retain their seats through-

weekly basis.

However, spokesmen for both Mr. Bradley and Mr. Gephardt said that while the Democrats were interested in reaching a compromise, neither man has been involved in negotiations with Mr.

Mr. Kemp predicted that the Mr. Packwood said the president did not respond to a request that the White House delay submitting its tax proposal, although the outings on the bill as early as May.

Efforts to speed up the tax simulations with the strending cutts first.

plification bills have been opposed ahead with the spending cuts first."

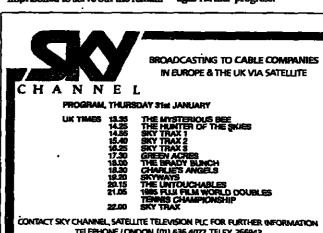
by Senate Republican leaders. White House officials have indi-They have said they first want to cated that Mr. Reagan will insist on concentrate on spending cuts in an earlier consideration for tax reeffort to trim the federal budget form. The White House spokes-deficit. Republican members of the man, Larry Speakes, said the ad-Senate Finance Committee, for ex-ministration's proposal was ample, have unanimously recom-mended delaying consideration of or April and to proceed "on a dual any tax proposal until Congress has track" as Congress considers the dealt with the budget, according to budget reduction package.

the committee's chairman, Senator

A Treasury spokesman, Roser

her decision to stay past March 1985, said Heinz Suhr, the spokes-man. According to party sources. Ms. Kelly told the party that Bob Packwood of Oregon. He said "the point was forcibly made" to President Ronald Reagan ested in working with members of during a meeting Monday at the Congress to prepare any necessary White House that "many of the modifications before Mr. Reagan out the four-year term but be barred from seeking re-election.

A Treasury spokesman, Roger Bolton, said that department and White House officials were interallies we need on spending cuts are submits his tax plan to Congress.





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Helping Soviet Prisoners

The Soviet Union periodically eases repression after reaching agreement with the West on what may appear as unrelated subjects. Thus, because others care about dissidents and ethnic minorities, the Kremlin has seemed to manipulate their fate for bargaining leverage. To the extent that this is true, there is no reason it cannot be turned around to urge the Soviet Union to demonstrate a desire for bet-

ter relations by loosening some locks.

That is plainly Secretary of State George Shultz's purpose in bringing up human rights cases in most talks with Soviet leaders. As both sides now move toward arms talks and a more broadly respectful relationship, there is at least the hint of a Soviet response. The mother of an exiled dissenter is allowed to emigrate; activists known as the Group to Establish Trust are left in peace and even allowed to appear on American television; a human rights campaigner is released from a Moscow jail.

Those are sparks in the darkness. Releasing Anatoli Shcharansky would light a candle. So would exit visas for Andrei Sakharov and Yelena Bonner, prisoners in the closed city of Gorki. But these are only the better known of

thousands of prisoners of conscience. Tatvana Osipova, a Helsinki Watch monitor

in Moscow, has begun a hunger strike after nine months in prison because she is not allowed a meeting with her imprisoned husband. Ivan Kovalyov. Most of the original 75 monitors have been jailed for the crime of urging Soviet compliance with the 1975 accords.

The Ukrainian poet Irina Ratushinskaya was sentenced in 1983 to seven years of hard labor for joining human rights demonstrations and attempting to emigrate. Her health is said to be imperiled by a harsh regimen. Also imperiled is Joseph Berenshtein, a Jew-

ish "refusenik" tried Dec. 10 — Human Rights Day - and sentenced to four years. His wife reports that a savage beating cost him one eye.

These cases discredit Soviet law and mock Soviet pretensions of strength. So does the refusal to permit emigration. Soviet society survived the annual departure of tens of thousands of Jews over recent years; why make criminals of others who want to leave, letting

only 900 emigrate in 1984? Amnesty for political prisoners and more open borders will not threaten a closed political system and would gain the Soviet Union a lot in world respect. Human rights belong high on the agenda to improve relations.

- THE NEW YORK TIMES.

Nastiness in Belgrade

Of all the Communist states, Yugoslavia enjoys special favor in the United States. It put the word "Titoist" - meaning nationalist, not run by Moscow—into the language, and it has followed a relatively open internal policy, partly to accommodate its Western friends, since Marshal Tito's famous break with Moscow in 1948. Why, then, have the Yugoslavs been running a nasty political trial the past three months, one that has troubled various Yugoslavs, including some in the leadership,

and severely embarrassed Belgrade abroad? The defendants are six modestly known intellectuals, members of the small, familiar dissident fringe, clustered around Marshal Tito's old nemesis, Milovan Djilas, that the authorities have more or less tolerated since the early 1970s. For their casual and individual participation in the half-meetings, half-social events of Belgrade's "free university" community, the six were charged last fall with organizing a conspiracy to subvert the system. It is a measure of the charges that a leading piece of the evidence cited against one defendant was a copy of his English-language master's thesis, written while he was a graduate student at Brandeis University in Massachusetts and then stowed in his desk drawer at home.

There is a tendency in the West to let the Yugoslavs off easy. After all, it is said, they are more liberal than other Communists and other East Europeans; being multi-ethnic and multi-national, they must be extra careful; they are still feeling the post-Tito jitters; they face wracking problems of economic deterioration and internal reform. To which the United States government, which has said not one word about the trial, adds (under its breath) that it is in the American interest to settle Yugoslavia down as a stable buffer against Soviet expansion on a strategic front.

Yugoslavia's assorted dilemmas cannot be denied. It is true, too, that the Yugoslav authorities have shown in recent days — by discharging one defendant, severing the cases of two and reducing charges against the other three — that they realize how weak the case is. The fact remains that Yugoslavia has a system that exposes it to indefinite crisis. As long as a single Communist Party demands to monopolize political power, the country invites alternating impulses of popular challenge and official repression. This goes on within a narrower band than in other Communist-ruled countries, but it is significant and ugly all the same. - THE WASHINGTON POST.

Quotas Are Bad Policy

Quotas on U.S. imports of Japanese automobiles expire at the end of March, and the Reagan administration has not yet decided whether to extend them. Most of Congress wants the quotas continued. A chief argument heard in favor of quotas is the very high exchange rate of the dollar against the yen. In terms of the Japanese goods that it can buy, third. That is an enormous disparity.

The Japanese, with high labor productivity in their factories, had a substantial cost advantage over American competitors even when the two currencies were more nearly in line with each other. Most of the American manufacturers complain bitterly that the improvements in their efficiency since then have been offset, and more, by the continuing rise of the dollar.

The American industry is split over the quotas. General Motors says that the time has come to end them and to adapt to present conditions. Other companies, with less re-sources than GM, object that adaptation is impossible with the dollar at its present level;

they want to keep the quotas in force. But that kind of protection is not cheap.

Robert W. Crandall of the Brookings Institution has calculated that the quotas have raised the prices of the imported cars by about \$1,000 each, and the prices of American cars by about \$400. That adds up to a total cost to American buyers of something exceeding \$4 billion a year - an interesting example of a tax imposed by trade regulation, which subsidizes yet appears on no public budget.

Trade quotas are bad in principle as well as extremely expensive in practice. They delay and deflect the process that pushes American industry to meet the challenge of the world market. But the high dollar brings them the grudging support of people like Senator Richard Lugar, who are not the natural allies of the protectionists. And why is the dollar high? The federal budget deficit is sucking in money from abroad, pushing up the exchange rate. It is a case of one bad policy inciting another. General Motors is right. Protection cannot

shield an economy from the effects of past budget errors and present currency misalignment. It will only prolong their ill effects.

— THE WASHINGTON POST.

Other Opinion

For a Two-Track Afghan Policy

Oblivious to the political aspects of the conflict, the United States has accepted the Pakistani rationale that military effectiveness should be the only criterion for aid allocations [10 the Afghan resistance]. This has given Islamabad carte blanche to channel aid to the relatively cohesive fundamentalist paramilitary cadres, based in Pakistan, rather than to the loosely organized but locally prestigious Pushtun guerrillas in the Afghan countryside. Covert aid to the resistance is desirable as

part of a two-track policy (that) simultaneously pursues a negotiated settlement. Support for the resistance is essential to bolster the bargaining position of non-Communist Afghans in efforts to reach accommodation with the Afghan Communists and the Russians. Aid to the fundamentalists helps to sustain resistance activity militarily and thus to raise the costs of the Soviet occupation, but it is questionable whether it promotes a political solution that could lead to a Soviet withdrawal.

- Selig S. Harrison in the winter issue of Parameters, quoted by The Washington Post.

FROM OUR JAN. 31 PAGES, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO

1910: No Recognition of the Vatican PARIS - American affairs at present bulk largely at the Vatican. The ever-growing power of the Church in the United States necessitates each day closer relations with the Holy See, so much so that a rumor has been current in certain circles that it was the intention of Pius X to transform the Apostolic Delegation in Washington into a Nunciature. This is an exaggeration. As pointed out by the Herald's Rome correspondent, such a step is out of the question. The Constitution of the United States opposes the recognition of the temporal sovereignty of the head of any church. It would not be possible for the Pope to accredit a Nuncio to the Washington Government, without the United States in turn sending a Minister or Ambassador to the Vatican. As in America there is no State religion, this is impossible.

1935: 'Filipinos Want Independence' PARIS - The United States has promised the Philippines independence and will keep its word, despite the fact that American experts are agreed that hazardous times are in store for the Filipinos when they take over their country, according to Senator Millard Tydings, joint author of the Tydings-McDuffie act, which grants the islands freedom from American control within the next ten years. Senator Tydings said [on Jan. 30]: "There is no doubt that the masses of the Filipinos want complete independence. To this policy the United States has been committed for thirty-four years, both by law and by presidential and other official utterances. [But] the economic difficulties in the way of transition from dependence to independence are many. A period of economic readjustment and dislocation is inevitable."

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By Hobart Rowen

WASHINGTON — After 110 years of business in the farm heartland of America, the Steele State Bank in Cherokee, Iowa, little bank had withstood the Great Depression but was now unable to cope with a crisis that is sweeping through the central farm states.

Steele State is just one of a score of rural banks that has gone bellyup since mid-1984. More banks and credit associations are sure to close as thousands of farmers who cannot repay current debts are forced out of business. The situation is most acute in the Midwest, but it is spreading to California and other farm states.

Sky-high interest rates (bank

lending rates have come down elsewhere, but not in farm country), low prices for crops, the effect on exports of the overvalued dollar and staggering losses in the value of their land and equipment are pushing farmers into bankruptcy and ruin. In a telephone interview from Kansas City, Marvin Duncan, economist and vice president of the Federal Reserve Bank there, said that farm liquidations and partial liqui-dations in the second half of 1984 were running at "three times the rate" bankers consider normal.

institution in American life. We are on the verge of

another big shakeout in American agriculture. Caught

between sagging prices for their products and rising debt, tens of thousands of farm families face almost certain foreclosure. And farm bankruptcies threaten

dozens of banks. hundreds of farm equipment suppliers

and the economic health of entire rural communities.

If we are to cope with the problems posed by modern

Because land values are plunging - farm acreage in the Midwest can be bought at a 40-percent discount from peaks hit in 1981 - more and closed its doors last Friday. The more farmers have worsening debtasset ratios. A survey by the American Farm Journal shows that 21 percent of farmers in the central states have debts that have grown to the dangerous level of 70 percent or more of their assets. That is double the percentage who were in such dire straits less than a year ago. John Marten, staff economist for the Farm Journal, said in an interview: "When the debt-asset ratio passes 70 percent, with the returns being what they are, cash flow is negative

> Iowa State University economist Neil Harl and other farm experts, along with politicians and lobbyists, have been begging the Reagan administration and Congress to pay heed by starting an expanded loan-guarantee program. "There is genu-ine economic fear, and growing anger," Mr. Harl told me.
> The situation has similarities to

That calls for radical surgery."

the excessive debt piled up by Third World countries that were fed loans by banks counting on a payoff from ever-inflated prices. Mr. Duncan

*₩:\F*08801068 AUCTION FEB. 20 and the deterioration is substantial warns that a shakeout is now inevitable, "because the hard reality is

> of being priced out of world mar-kets." Wheat, for one. Still, as in the Third World, there is an immediate problem to be dealt with, for the sake of compassion as well as to minimize the ripple effect of an agricultural crisis through the

that some kinds of agricultural pro-

duction in this country are in danger

Cut Costly Myths: The American Family Farm Is Doomed P OR all our nostalgia for the family farm, we are near to bidding farewell to it as a significant farming, the government should start by recognizing it

for the business enterprise it has become.

For many of us who cherish the values of family, community and individual initiative represented by the family farm, and who believe that America is better off when economic power is widely shared, this picture is troubling and sad. But if we fail to accept it as a reality, we could lose the opportunity to influence for the better the transition that is under way in rural America. - Susan Sechler and Ken Cook in The Washington Post.

By Mr. Duncan's assessment, unless there is dramatic "intervention" by the government in the next 90-120 days — before spring plantings are completed - farmer bankruptcies will pile up. The casualty list could be 10 to 15 percent of the farm population in some states.

Mr. Harl urges a system of federal and state help based on a lien against farmland, with the expectaany profits on future land value. This would compare to the public's bailout of Chrysler, which returned

a profit to the federal government.
"By themselves," Mr. Harl sums
up, "farmers can't make their payments, and the lenders can't afford to wait. I'm an economist, and I believe in the market economy, too. But there comes a time when government must intervene to avoid massive economic wreckage."

The bank prime rate has plunged nationally from 13 to 10.5 percent,

but the rates farmers must pay as they try to borrow money to finance new crops run from 13 to 14 percent. "The critical thing is interest rates
— we need relief," Mr. Marten said. As debt soars and the values of

ers careen toward bankruptcy and become a bad risk for banks already overcommitted in their agricultural loans. So far the Reagan administration, to the consternation of Repub-licans who will run for re-election in 1986, has paid little attention. It is concentrating instead on the need to make budget savings by cutting

farmers' assets decline, more farm-

back farm-support programs.
"Given what is happening in rural
America, the administration's timing is abominable," says one of
those who will be up for re-election next year, Republican Senator Mark Andrews of North Dakota. "This isn't the year to begin tampering with agriculture's safety net."

of Arms; U.S. Officials Say Honduras, EL Salvador and Israel Are Increasing Aid Levels."

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interested in buying.
Honduras, a U.S. client state in

Central America, is no more capable

of helping another country, militarily or economically, than it is of putting

The name of the country means "the depths." Columbus landed there

in 1502 after surviving a terrible

storm at sea, and he thanked God for

a Honduran on the moon.

If you believe that, I've got a statut

Washington Post Writers Group.



Don Francisco Would Not Be Amused

NEW YORK — I asked Richard Nixon recently whether he had ever been in Honduras. "I was in Tegucigalpa in the 1950s," the former president said. "I assume it hasn't changed since then." I assured him that it was the same. "That," he said, really is a banana republic.

In the central square of Tegucigalpa stands a statue of the greatest of all Hondurans, Francisco Morazán. He was the closest thing Central America ever had to a liberator, serving from 1830 to 1840 as president of the United Provinces of Central America, a federation modeled after the United States of America.

Except, they say, the man on the horse is not Morazán. It is actually Marshal Michel Ney of France. The story goes that a commission was sent from Tegucigalpa to Paris to have a statue cast of Morazan, but the memmoney on wine and women. So, in a Rebels Reported to Have New Flow

follow suit and end his dictatorship.

Similarly, in the beginning it was assumed in Washington that the

States stood back as its recession

turned into Latin America's depres-

sion, and as Mexico underwent a

panicky currency devaluation. But in

August 1982 Washington began to

recognize the severity of Latin Amer-

ica's economic crisis. Since then it

has taken constructive sters to ad-

dress at least some of the hemi-

sphere's more pressing problems. The

"bridge loans" to Mexico, Brazil and

Argentina exemplify the change. Then there was El Salvador. At

mistrusted José Napoleón Duarte; a

Washington's Latin Policies Have Been Improving

those who return to Cuba - but this sure on Augusto Pinochet of Chile to

years. In the beginning, right-wing magic of the marketplace would take authoritarian regimes were seen as

deplorable but perhaps inevitable. al economic problems. The United

its policies. It is even rumored that Washington has begun to put pres-mistrusted José Napoleón Duarte; a

By Jorge I. Dominguez

By Richard Reeves

Paris junkyard, they found an old statue of Ney, a Napoleonic hero executed in 1815 for being on the wrong side of a Bourbon restoration. In Washington, the people current-

ly running the United States are telling reporters that Honduras, with the help of El Salvador and Israel, has replaced the United States as the principal supplier of weapons and other assistance to "contra" rebels

fighting in Nicaragua. According to those officials, the reason the contras can continue their attempt to overthrow the Sandinist covert funding is this new help from neighboring countries and faraway Israel. A headline put it this way in

delivering him and his men from the depths — handuras, in Spanish.
The (supposed) Honduras-Israel government in Managua even after alliance does make some perverse the U.S. Congress has held up U.S. sense, because the most impressive part of the Honduran defense estab-lishment is the Honduran air force, which used to be the Israeli air force. bers of the commission spent the New York the other day: "Nicaragua Really. The pride of the Honduran

air force today is the old French-built Mirage jets that Israel used in the 1967 War — the same planes. The other notable piece of Honduran equipment — as opposed to equipment in Honduras owned and operated by North Americans - is a Bell P-39 Air Cobra, an old U.S.

plane from World War IL It is mounted on a pedestal outside the officers' club on a hill overlooking the dusty streets of Tegucigalpa. The propeller spins constantly, driven by a clanking motor of some sort. Or perhaps the Hondurans have sent that one to the contras in Nicaragua.

This is all to say that what is coming out of Washington these days is ludicrous. I would say that it is hilari-



Umbrellas? Real Men Are Waterproof

agreement is an important step.

Consider, also, some of the other

policy shifts during the last four

United Nations representative Jeane

J. Kirkpatrick suggested that they

were somehow in the nature of Latin

American politics. Much of the Car-

ter administration's human rights

Today, in contrast, the Reagan ad-

ministration beams with pride at the

return of civilian democratic rule to

Argentina, Brazil, Uruguay and other

countries in Latin America, although it is honest enough to admit that

these results are not the outcome of

policy was consequently dismantled

BOSTON — The United States
Army has decided that real

N EW YORK — Ronald Reagan's decision this month to deliver

2,700 Cubans, now in the United

States, into Fidel Castro's custody is

a distinctly "un-Reagan" agreement,

out of keeping with his previous atti-tudes toward Cuba in particular and

Latin America in general. In fact this

modest change was but the latest ex-

ample of a larger shift that emerged

during the first Reagan term. The obsessive war against the Nicaraguan

government is one of the few policies

The Cuban agreement in itself has

considerable ment. Mr. Rengan's goals were largely political, but he

has also made some provision for the

deportees' human rights. Both the United States and Cuba should take

additional steps to safeguard the ref-

ugees' rights — to permit asylum in

the United States for those who qual-

ify and ensure fair treatment for

that remain so far unchanged.

men don't carry umbrellas. The ruling on this moist matter came this month when the Army Clothing and Equipment Board asked if it wasn't time to allow men in uniform to come in out of the rain. They were not talking about men in the trenches, mind you; they were talking about men on the

bases or around the Pentagon. Well, the poor board must have been suffering an androgyny at-tack. They must have been reading too many articles about the new sensitive man and his overshoes. In any case, the issue of the um-

brella — to be or not to be dry -went all the way up to the secretary of the army and the army chief of staff. These are men whose pates have not been touched by a raindrop since the invention of the chanffeur. Predictably and officially, they "disapproved." It was, we are told, a matter of image.

As a source put it, they "feel the image of male army officers walking around with umbrellas is somehow intrinsically unmilitary. This could be regarded as just

more proof that the military is all wer, but I have learned not to take the messages wrapped in mufti so lightly. After all, the army is a last preserve of realmanhood, one of the last places where you are supposed to express your rank and suppress your feelings. It turns out that one of the feelings you are supposed to suppress is dampness.

By Ellen Goodman

umbrellas. Nobody calls a woman a wimp. It's all right for air force men to carry umbrellas. The air force has been suspect ever since it allowed silk scarves. But brollies continue to be banned for army, navy and Marine Corps men because it is an admission of weakness for them to be bothered by Mother Nature,

The whole silly thing reminds me of a recent piece in the Atlantic in which humorist Roy Blount tells about the time he almost got caught hanging dispers while in uniform: "Regulations prohibited doing such a thing without changing into fa-tigues or civilian clothes." Perhaps there is a dampness pho-

bia going on here. The image question is not limited strictly to the military. It occurred to me, as I read the news story, that many a civilian American man would rather be seen in public in his underwear than in his outerwear. In the recent pictures from the

Geneva negotiations, you could tell our guys from their guys by the headgear. The Soviets were the ones with fur on their heads; the Americans were the ones with the hair. At least some of them had hair. The higher the ranks that men aspire to in civilian life, the less

clothing they are allowed to wear. Not since the term of John Kennedy has any president been photographed in a fedora. Caps, yes. Hardhats, ves. Cowboy hats, yes. A According to the rules, it's all real live man's hat, no. At the other right for women in uniform to carry end of the body politic, we have

seen a lot of Western boots. But when was the last time you saw a

president in galoshes? During the last campaign, Democratic and Republican males run-ning for high office practically performed a striptease in the name of virility. Topcoats started disappearing along with gloves. Everyone seemed to want his portrait wind-blown against the elements. I had the sense that pretty soon we would be treated to chest hair on the trail. At the inauguration, contrary to rumors, the committee did not can-

cel the march because so many of the guests came with California in their veins. It was because the president could not appear in public with bat, mittens and a ski mask. As the man in the Pentagon said, it is a question of image. The theory behind this male-itary image-mak-ing is inherited from the days when mad dogs and Englishmen went out

soldiers have to prove that raindrops bounce off true grit and never rust the metal of a tough guy.

Presumably if the Soviets were to see a satellite picture of American soldiers with umbrellas over their heads, tanks would roll across Eastem Europe. However, we expect them to be terrified by the vision of hundreds of soldiers with rain run-

in the midday sun. Leaders and

ning down their cheeks. What we have here is another chapter in the current strip-forstrength defense of America. The very first thing that our leaders take off is common sense. But at least the army has its pride to keep it dry. Washington Post Writers Group.

Council staff complained that Mr. Duarte's policies had "brought the country to near economic ruin by desperate and sweeping reforms."
Today the administration has embraced President Duarte as its own and guaranteed whatever political and economic reforms he has been able to carry out.

member of the National Security

Finally there was the question of foreign aid, originally opposed by many Republican members of Congress. In fact the Reagan administration has overseen an extraordinary increase of official development assistance — and other forms of help, including military aid — to Central America, the Caribbean and parts of South America. The same Reagan administration that at first proposed to gut the Fulbright fellowship and other exchange programs has sub-

stantially increased such funds.
Together, these changes are a tribute to the effect that "reality" can have on the thinking in Washington. Unfortunately, this time around, it took two to three years of "policy waste," and changes were instituted only when ideologically inspired policies were shown to be patent failures.

What about those few truly dangerous policies that remain? The Nic-Agency is another — and this despite the people of the United States.

Some believed that money would work with the United States even at its own political peril.

gan administration will be able to learn from reality. It must continue to abandon its ideological approach and adopt the kind of sensible political methods that serve both U.S. and Latin interests best.

The writer is professor of government at the money are either in Harvard University. He contributed this comment to The New York Times.

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one example. The bizarre fear of Mexico felt by many in the White House and the Central Intelligence

stop flowing after Congress cut off appropriations last year. And that The past does, however, offer considerable hope that the second Reasof U.S. and to third countries or third parties was being honored by the U.S. military. Wrong on both counts. The joke, then, is the law. These laws mean nothing to the people in the White House and the Pentagon. In Congress, the people charged with writing the laws and appropriating

the money are either in on the decep-Universal Press Syndicate.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Uses of International Law Is an Ex-Bomb Any Use? In response to "Reagan Claims Nica-ragua Pases a 'New Danger' " (Jan. 25):

First the United States withdraws from a pending World Court case filed by Nicaragua concerning U.S. activities in Central America on the ground that the conflict in the region s political, not legal. Now President Reagan charges that Nicaragua is engaged in armed subversion in Central America, and that such activities violate international law. Has international law become one-sided or is

the administration two-faced? MICHAEL T SHOR.

In "Weapons at Issue in Geneva" (Jan. 7), you give existing numbers of intercontinental ballistic missiles as 7,700 for the Soviet Union and 7,2956 for the United States, for a total of 14,997. An agreement to scrap half of them would obviously leave each side

with more than enough. It would be interesting to learn how one goes about disposing of a nuclear bomb. After a warhead has been defused, what do you do with it then? Can it be used to produce electricity or something like that?

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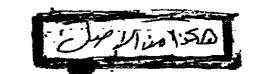
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Math Concept Lets Computers Produce Complex Graphics

By Andrew Pollack

New York Times Service

COMPUTERS have long been able to draw fairly simple shapes such as balls, blocks and even aimlane wings. But the draw fairly simple to the shapes with the same arminer wings. even airplane wings. But when it came to drawing more complex land to drawing more computers could manage only struct approximations.

mathematical concept known as suited than standard Enclidean ge-

that define some order amid seemingly chaotic phenomena, such as the shape of a coastline or cloud.

And they are becoming important not only for computer graphics, but for many areas of science involving seemingly random phenomena, in-cluding the turbulent flow of finids, the fracturing of metals, the cluscluding the turbulent flow of finds, the fracturing of metals, the clus-tering of galaxies in the universe, swer depends on the length of the the distribution of vegetation in

photographs. The development traced the shore it would find even opens the way for increased use of more wriggles and thus a longer computer-generated images in overall length

entist at the New York Institute of The fractal dimension is a mea-

The geometry of fractals goes beyond the geometry of Euclid, in which lines exist in one dimension, planes in two dimensions and volume of 2, just as in Euclidean geometry. umes in three. As long as a century But a jagged line would have a ago some mathematicians pro-posed that dimensions did not and 2, and 2 mountain would have abruptly shift from one to two to a dimension between 2 and 3. three, but rather blended gradually three, but rather blended gradually from one to the next, and they plotted mathematical curves to describe the phenomena.

What seemingly strange, the no-particular strange in the particular strange i

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brot came along were such curves were unified into a theory and given the name fractals, for fractional

dimensions.
Dr. Mandelbrot, a professor at anne to drawing more complex tatural phenomena, like wispy douds or jagged mountain peaks, computers could manage only stude approximations.

Now, however, a once obscure tathernatical concept known as a concern lathernatical concept known as a concern lathernatical concept known as a concept know fractals is allowing computer scien-tists to surmount those barriers.

Fractals are mathematical curves

ometry to describe many natural phenomena, from coastlines and clouds to river networks and the branching pattern of blood vessels. He made the point in a 1982 book, "The Fractal Geometry of Na-

> Fractals have an unusual proper-ty: The more they are magnified, the more detail appears.

the distribution of vegetation in measuring stick. From high in an Georgia's Okefenokee Swamp, the airplane, when only rough meapattern of carbon deposits in diesel engine cylinders and the motion of molecules.

anipante, when only long in magnification is surements are possible, it appears to be one length. From a lower attitude, as smaller bays and inlets Using fractals, computers are able to create stunningly realistic matural scenes that look almost like become visible and can be measured more accurately, the length of the coastline increases. If a crab

movies and for more realistic flight simulators and video games.

"Fractals are the leading edge in terms of realistic imagery," said Peter K. Oppenheimer, a research scientist at the New York Institute of

Technology in Old Westbury. "Be-fore that there were rolling hills, but you didn't have jagged peaks."

sure of how fast the length of a curve increases as the size of the measuring stick is shortened. Using measuring stick is shortened. Using While seemingly strange, the no-

Designs show a computer's progressive subdivision of the pattern of mathematical curves called fractals to generate

dimensional plane.

a graphic simulation of rough terrain.

Mandelbrot noticed another interesting feature of such mathematical curves: The shape at each level of magnification is similar, a property Dr. Mandelbrot calls self-similarity. Aerial photographs of a 10-100-mile stretch look much the same, providing there are no build- bits of information. ings or other objects to serve as references.

Again, Euclidean shapes do not

sional in a strict Euclidian sense, place each jig and jag in a coastline, can sometimes almost fill a two- or each bump on a mountain. "It was unimaginable that anyone would type in tens of thousands of coordinates to get the shape," said Loren Carpenter, a research scientist at Lucasfilm Ltd.

Another approach was to feed data, such as from a satellite photomile stretch of coastline and a graph, into the computer. But even one such scene contains millions of

Fractals suggested a way for computers to generate a lot of detail without the programmer havhave this property. As one gets ing to do much work. A computer closer to the surface of a sphere, for can generate one shape and then instance, it looks more like a plane.

Before fractals there was no good smaller detail, adding random de-

by using fairly simple formulas, variety of areas. Dr. Harold M. produce structures of apparent Hastings, professor of mathematics complexity," said Dr. Mandelbrot. at Hofstra University, has studied

To generate a mountain, for instance, one can start with a plane and break it near the middle, forming a hump. Then one can break the two sides of the hump near their midpoints, forming two smaller humps, and so on. Such a technique was developed by Alain Formier of the humps. of the University of Toronto, Don Fussell of the University of Texas and Mr. Carpenter of Lucasfilm

Lucasfilm used the technique to generate the landscape of a planet that sprung to life in the movie "Star Trek II: The Wrath of

nomena to be fractals? There is evidence that genes, rather than specifying the structure of a complex organism such as the blood vessels in the lungs, merely

aerial photos to compute the fractal

dimension of vegetation patterns. The patchiness of the distribution, which can be quantified by the

fractal dimension, seems to corre-

late with how stable the species is in

Dr. Raymond L. Orbach, a pro-

lessor of physics at UCLA, has

found that the atoms in glass have a

fractal distribution. By computing

the fractal dimension, and some other statistics, Dr. Orbach thinks

he can predict such properties of glass as its thermal conductivity.

and simulate so many phenomena

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fessor of mathematics at New York University's Courant Institute of Mathematical Sciences. chusetts, one of my projects was to Doyne Farmer, a physicist at Los

write a statistics textbook in Indo-Alamos National Laboratory who nesian for long-distance teaching. The INDESS program emphasizes is using fractals to study the chaos of turbulent fluid flow, said Dr. direct contact between teacher and Mandelbrot's theories had "pro-vided us with a language, a mode of description."

"Now it's up to others to go try learn to teach using this technol- to understand why they occur," he

IN BRIEF

Infrared Data Indicate Halley's Size

WAIMEA, Hawaii (NYT) - British astronomers working atop Hawaii's highest mountain have made what they believe to be the first infrared observations of Halley's Comet, and have estimated the diameter

of its nucleus to be eight miles (13 kilometers).

Previous estimates of comet nucleus diameters ranged from 1,000 feet to as much as 40 miles. Until recently it was possible only to guess the diameters; by the time comets penetrate far enough into the Solar System to be easily observed, they are enveloped in a cloud. Radar has provided clues to the sizes of small comets passing near the Earth but is ineffective at organ distances.

Astronomers from Leicester University, the Royal Observatory in Edinburgh and the University of Kent used a giant infrared telescope, one among a growing number of observatories on the extinct volcano Mauna Kea, about 13,800 feet (4,216 meters) high. Because the air above it contains very little water vapor, which absorbs infrared radiation, the site is ideal for such observations.

Alzheimer's, Downs Further Linked

NEW YORK (UPI) — People with Alzheimer's disease have finger-prints with patterns like those of people who have Down's syndrome, bolstering the theory that Alzheimer's has a genetic link, according to a neurologist at New York University Medical Center. Dr. Herman J. Weinreb said both conditions tend to run in families, but thus far the genetic link for Alzheimer's has been tenuous. Alzheimer's is a goddel interesting the second of the second of

heimer's is a gradual, irreversible erosion of brain cells that control thought and memory. Down's syndrome, also known as mongolism, results in Alzheimer's disease by age 40 if the person survives that long, Dr. Weinreb said.

Reporting his findings in the Archives of Neurology, he said he compared the fingerprint of 50 Alzheimer's patients and 50 patients with other brain disorders. He found that those with Alzheimer's had more loops and fewer whorls and arches, as do victims of Down's syndrome, a genetic disorder caused by chromosome abnormality.

Wasp's Wing May Aid Aircraft Design LOS ANGELES (NYT) — A scientist at the University of Southern California, using a 12-inch-long (30-centimeter) computer-operated model of a wasp's wings, is studying the way the insect flies, in the hope that his research may lead to safer and more maneuverable aircraft.

"Wasps and butterflies can generate lift far in excess of what we achieve with an airplane wing," said Tony Maxworthy, professor of mechanical and aerospace engineering. The wasp Encursia formosa, like many other insects, stays aloft and hovers by using what is called the clapand-fling mancuver—clapping its wings together and flinging them open about 400 times a second

about 400 times a second. With financing from the National Science Foundation, Dr. Maxworthy and other researchers have developed a computer-operated model that allows them to study the wing's interactions with the surrounding air. Dr. Maxworthy found that the effects of the clap-and-fling maneuver can

increase lift five or six times over what conventional aircraft wings can Dr. Maxworthy noted that most insects make extremely abrupt turns, changing direction within only a body's length. With such control, he said, commercial airliners could land at slower, safer speeds at much smaller airports. Researchers would first have to determine if an aircraft could withstand the stresses of clap-and-fling maneuvering.

Extra-Heartbeat Danger Discounted

BOSTON (UPI) — Extra heartbeats, once thought to be harbingers of sudden death, are normal and harmless unless they occur in someone with a severe heart ailment, researchers at St. Louis University Medical Center report in the New England Journal of Medicine.

Everyone has extra heartbeats, usually about 20 an hour, but some have thousands of extra beats an hour, the doctors said. "There is no increased risk of sudden death even when people have 400 to 500 an hour," said Dr. Harold L. Kennedy, principal author of the report.

Blood Pressure Tied to Level of Lead

NEW YORK (UPI) - Researchers at the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor have reported finding a new factor that may contribute to high blood pressure in adults under age 56; higher, but still normal, levels of lead in the blood.

People with high blood pressure also tended to have low levels of calcium in their diet and of zinc in their blood, Dr. Robert L. Schmouder said after his team reported the findings in the Journal of the American Medical Association. "There is a possible finding from our study that calcium acted as a protective moderator against lead's effects on blood pressure," he said.

Most scientists agree that sodium, a component of salt, plays an important role in regulating blood pressure. Many say high blood pressure is the result of complex factors including heredity and the interplay of calcium, sodiom and zinc. The Michigan study would appear to add lead to the list.

A controversial study last year discounted sodium as a cause of high blood pressure and placed the blame entirely on low calcium consum

Satellite 'Blackboard' Links Remote Indonesian Classrooms tions," the Indonesian Distance teacher's voice "live" and there is a engineering professor at Hassanud- versity of Massachusetts two years contain a simple formula that is

By Sally Taylor

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> normal classroom -- except there is equipment, we found too much a microphone on his desk and a noise coming through on the local video "blackboard" in front of him telephone lines," said the project's instead of a teacher. He hears the part-time technician, Tahir Ali, an

he said. The Indonesian telephone

company "had to lay new telephone cable, in many cases, to upgrade their existing lines, and we "While at the University of Massa-INDESS offers a basic statistics course, taught by indonesia's only statistician with training in long-distance education, Professor

L.G. N. Agung, in Ujung Pandang; and a food science course.

Dr. Agung met Dr. Willard

Shaw, an American who is field advisor for INDESS and its only full-time staff member, at the Uni-

student, in spite of the distances involved." He added: "Now we have to

One feature of the synod that pope is profoundly distressed by understands the contemporary limreflects the pope's style is that it the tendency of Catholics in Westwill bring bishops to Rome for an exchange of views. He takes an active part in the trieunial Synod of Dissidents increasingly have

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Vatican, in a manner that some- pary chance to restate his view of times irritates local bishops. An ex- the Vatican Council's lessons. But ample was the recent threat to ex-pel 24 U.S. muns who had signed a assuming that the major trends statement contending that abortion stemming from Vatican II can be can be a correct moral choice. U.S. reversed.

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Vatican Synod: Valuable as Review, but Too Brief for Change

By Kenneth A. Briggs New York Times Service

NEW YORK - Pope John Paul II's unexpected call for a special synod to consider the results of the Second Vatican Council has presented Roman Catholics with an unusual somewhat puzzling set of possibilities. The pope's announcement Fri-

day, on the 26th anniversary of the summoning of that council by John XXIII, stated little more than John Paul's desire to set aside two weeks to ponder the changes brought about by the council. At the least, the timing of the synod is seen as an expression of

John Paul's sense of drama and occasion. The synod is to meet from Nov. 25 to Dec. 8, ending on the 20th anniversary of the close of Vatican II, as it often is called. Given the vague description of the synod, Catholics across the theological spectrum reacted with

work, but think the session will be too brief to permit further change. Vatican II, in the metaphor drawn by John XXIII, was to "open the windows of the church" ops appear to rule out an equivator the modern age. It began in 1962 lent of Vatican II. Those who have and ended in 1965. When the council was called, few Catholics paid that he may want to combine a codds with Vatican II, but some say that he may want to combine a church herarchy. Some assert that, cried theologians who, in his view, cil was called, few Catholics paid that he may want to combine a much attention. Even most church commemoration of the council

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leaders had little notion of what it would entail or how sweepingly its pronouncements would touch the lives of lay Catholics. In the process, liturgy was re-

vamped, the legitimacy of individand theological exploration of it would be interesting if an attime-honored beliefs and practices tempt is really made to analyze was encouraged. Embodied in the what has been happening since basic council documents was a concept of the church that gave greater do and to what extent it succeedsignificance to the laity and urged Catholics to pursue justice and human rights with new ardor.

Catholic teachings and the author- to become a mandate for further council advised that the pope same time John Paul's allegiance should share power with the bish- to the letter of Vatican II law is reserve. Many see it as a potentially valuable review of Varican II's ops and, to a limited extent, with lay Catholics.

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futile quest to constrict a healthy submit to church discipline. But
principal teachings. But there also principal teachings. But there also authority should be exercised. are hopes that the synod can renew the vitality stirred by the council.

"It's too early to do much else than hazard guesses," said the Reverend Walter Burghardt, a Jesuit theologian at Georgetown Univerconscience was underscored sity in Washington, D.C. "Perhaps Vatican II, what the council tried to

The pope's doctrinal conserva-tism has become so well defined While affirming traditional that few Catholics expect the synod ity of the church hierarchy, the review of church teachings. At the rarely questioned.

John Paul's summoning of the The sketchy details and short duration of the special synod of bish-his style of leadership, which is cen-on artificial birth control.

concern with what he considers deviations from church dogma or morality. He has done so, for example, during visits by bishops from the United States, expressing his displeasure with the widespread dissent among U.S. Catholics over

Bishops, a monthlong discussion of

major topics that have included the

family and penance. And, he regu-

larly invites bishops who are visit-ing Rome to share meals and ex-

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DRIVER! The 1962 agreement was reached between the Norwegian government and representatives of young that only \$21 million had been million from Norway, said Harald Munthe-Kass, a UNICEF spokes-man. If that money is received, it

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Conscientious Objectors Press Oslo to Pay UNICEF

By Iain Guest ud Herald Tribune GENEVA — Conscientious objectors in Norway are pressing their government to honor a 1962 agreement and donate \$22 million in back pay to a UN emergency aid

program.

The money would be used by the United Nations Children's Fund to help alleviate the effects of famine in Africa, according to fund offi-

The matter is to be brought up

soon by Norway's Storting, or par-MEMORIAL NOTICE

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men who had refused military service. It obligated the conscientious objectors to 16 months of social work instead of military service. with their employers paying the government a daily rate of 70 crowns (\$7.60). The government was to donate that money to UNI-

But the payments to UNICEF were suspended in 1973, without the knowledge of parliament or the ded in 1973, without conscientious objectors. This sus-pension, attributed to junior civil servants, came to light only recently and was criticized by a government audit board, which recommended that the issue be put to

struggling since Oct. 31 to raise \$67 cials said that, in per capita terms million to aid 14 African nations of \$5 a person, Norway was by far stricken by famine. James P. Grant the most generous of its donors. the executive director of UNICEF.

raised.
"We are urgently looking for more money," he said. "If we could have it today, we could use it today. to help people live." Ethiopia would receive \$14.6 million from Norway.

Brede Dammann, 22, a representauve of Norway's conscientious objectors, who works in a counseling center in Oslo, said in a telephone interview that 1,808 Norwegians were granted conscientious objector status in 1984.

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UNICEF were suspended.

UNICEF, meanwhile, has been \$21 million to UNICEF. UN offi- year by Queen Elizabeth II. "With the African crisis deepen-

probably will be spent in cooperation with nongovernmental organizations from Norway that are working in Ethiopia, he said.

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He estimated that 200 million vincial prime minister, has been found not guilty of possessing marijuana by a judge who agreed that it may have been planted in the poli-Last year, Norway contributed tician's luggage during a visit last Chief Judge Andrew Harrigan agreed Tuesday that suspicious circumstances surrounded the Sept.

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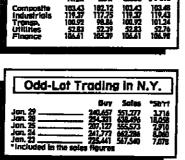
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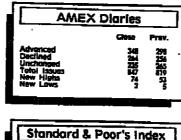
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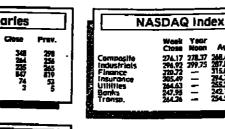
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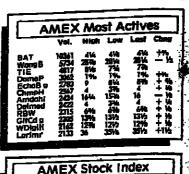
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Pause Seen in Rally on NYSE

NEW YORK - Profit-takers knocked bluechip stocks down from their record heights late Wednesday while the broader market moved higher for the 18th consecutive New York Stock

The Dow Jones industrial average was down 7.51 to 1,285.11 an hour before the close. The Dow hit an all-time high Tuesday of 1,292.62. Advances led declines by a 3-1 ration. Vol-

Although prices in tables on these pages are from the 4 P.M. close in New York, for time reasons this article is based on the market at 3 P.M.

ume was about 146.4 million shares, compared with 85 million in the same period Tuesday. Prices were higher in heavy trading of Ameri can Stock Exchange issues.

"What you are seeing is a little pause which is totally in order," said George Pirrone of Dreyfus Corp. "My feeling is that we'll pull back a little and then have another rally."

He said interest in oil and oil service issues stemmed from a belief on the part of some investors that oil prices may firm. Also, he said the two groups have been lagging the market, and their latest gains "prove people are looking for stocks to buy."

In Geneva, nine of the 13 OPEC member nations agreed on a new pricing plan with with a price spread of \$2.40 on the varying grades of crude oil — ranging from an unchanged \$26.50

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new price list would effectively lower the average OPEC price by about \$1 a barrel. Before the stock market opened, the Commerce Department reported the U.S. merchandise-trade deficit reached a record \$123.3 billion in 1984.

The department said the United States i importing more than it exports with a large number of countries, including Japan, Canada,

Taiwan, West Germany and Mexico.
The strong dollar has made U.S. products more expensive for foreigners to buy and imports cheap for Americans.

Merrill Lynch was near the top of the active list and unchanged at midsession. In the technology group, actively traded National Semiconductor was up a fraction at midsession. Other gainers included Hewlett Packard, Burroughs and Digital Equipment.

IBM, Texas Instruments and Motorola were General Public Utilities was up a fraction on heavy volume.

General Motors and Chrysler were lower at midday while Ford had a small gain.

In the oil group, gainers at midsession includ-ed Mobil, Exxon, Chevron, Indiana Standard, Ohio Standard, Atlantic Richfield, Royal Dutch and Texaco (ex-dividend). Phillips Petroleum was off a fraction.

In the oil service group, Schlumberger, Hel-merich & Payne and Halliburton advanced. Div. Yld. PE 1005 High Law Quol Chige

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WALL STREET WATCH

2 Firms With Good Records **Advise Against Plunging In**

By EDWARD ROHRBACH

International Herald Tribune URF'S up on Wall Street. But still warning of strong undertows and advising its clients not to plunge in are Goldman Sachs and Kidder Peabody, two of the stock market's most prestigious — and recently most accurate

The current edition of Financial World magazine ranks them first and third, respectively, in a survey of 150 leading U.S. money managers asked to name the firm that served them best in 1984

with market advice and trading.
Essentially, both Goldman Sachs and Kidder Peabody, whose top people were in Europe this past week presenting their views to

Goldman Sachs and

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remain cautious

toward the market.

leading money managers, re-tain the same swimmingagainst-the-current cautious approach toward stocks that won them laurels last year. William J. Kealy, partner

and research director at Goldman Sachs, believes Wall

Street now is pushing toward the upper limit of the "trading range" seen for stocks in 1985. However, he allows that while last year the "risk" was a break in prices below this trading level, the "surprise" now for investors lies in a possible breakout on the

William J. Gillard, chairman of the investment-policy group at Kidder Peabody, adheres to "not a bearish view but a sober, restrained one" towards Wall Street, despite the fact that "U.S. markets are booming and the American people are bullish."

Mr. Gillard makes the point that his firm and Goldman Sachs — along with second-place finisher in the poll, Merrill Lynch and its chief investment strategist, Stanley D. Salvigsen — are "all extremely valuation oriented."

"But Wall Street generally is not," he asserted. "While our firm

and the other two are anchored to valuation work. It's why we

don't get carried away."

Mr. Kealy, calling valuation "one of the most important tools" Goldman Sachs uses, defined it by comparing the attractiveness of stocks to the "relatively riskless" appeal of five-year U.S. bonds, now earning about 10 percent interest.

"You have to get more than that in return to buy the stock market to offset the fact that it's risky," he said. "If not, equities

Right now, he added, Goldman Sacus Carcumana Wall Street is "goodat fair value," and perhaps even "undervalued if the higher quality of earnings is factored IGHT now, he added, Goldman Sachs calculates that

The reasons he said the firm has not turned "fundamentally bullish" include the federal budget deficit and the high value of the dollar — two potentially "ugly" problems — plus low cash levels available to institutions and the likelihood of a rise in interest rates as the economy strengthens.

"We just don't see those numbers on the Dow of 1,400-1,500-1,600 that are being predicted unless substantial fixes materialize for the deficit and dollar, at least," he said. "Until then, we see a

trendless trading range."

What's worrying Kidder Peabody farther ahead is inflation.

Mr. Gillard thinks fear of it resurging toward the end of the decade — maybe as high as 25 percent — has been what's kept long-term interest rates up and price/earnings multiples for

"We're not super-defensive," he added, "but if all you wear is a bull-market hat, then you're not going to do well. Investors have to assume they're surrounded by the enemy."

As for valuation, which he defined as "relative investment

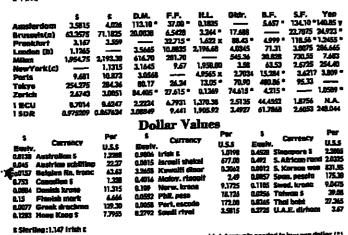
appealwhat you have to pay for stocks," the firm thinks Wall Street stands just about where it did last year at this time, with P/Es and price-to-book ratios almost exactly the same.

Richard R. Schmaltz, chairman of Kidder's stock-selection (Continued on Page 9, Col. 4)

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Late interbank rates on Jan. 30, excluding fees.

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Thyssen **Notches** A Profit

1984 Net Was 181 Million DM

By Warren Getler International Herald Tribune
DUSSELDORF — Thyssen, the West German diversified group, re-ported Wednesday a profit of 181 million Deutsche marks (\$57 million) for the fiscal year ended Sept.

30, compared with a loss of 550.2 million DM last year.

It was the first profit for Thyssen, Europe's largest steelmaker, in three years, which included the 1983 result, a record loss.

Thyssen's share price climbed 1.20 DM to close at 91 DM Wednesday on news of the 1984

As reported, Thyssen has decided to omit a dividend for the second straight year.

But company chairman, Dieter Spethmann, said Wednesday that because all major divisions showed profits in the first quarter of the current fiscal year, he is favorably disposed toward restoring the divi-dend on 1984-85 results.

Mr. Spethmann said world group sales increased 10.8 percent in the first quarter of 1984-85, but gave no net-income figures. Mr. Spethmann said Thyssen's

specialty steel and steel divisions, benefiting from strong U.S. de-mand, posted the highest sales gains in the first quarter.

Specialty-steel sales climbed 18.4

percent; steel climbed 15.7 percent. High company officials are sayng privately that a dividend of 3 DM or 4 DM per share is likely on 1985 results. Thyssen's last payout was 2 DM per share for 1982. A board member, Heinz-Gerd

Stein, responsible for finance, said he expected Thyssen to post higher earnings this year. Mr. Spethmann said Thyssen has

applied 1983-84 earnings toward offsetting earlier losses; increasing provisions for risk against projected further losses at Transit America Inc., its U.S. railway-and-transit subsidiary, and toward further restructuring efforts.

Thyssen's chairman said that 1983-84 losses totaled 139 million DM at its Michigan-based Budd plier bought for \$295 million in 1978. The auto-parts division had a profit of 100 million DM, compared with a loss of 239 million DM in Budd's rail-and-transit op-

In 1982-83, Budd had a loss of 452 million DM.

W. German **Chemicals** See Sales Rise

International Herald Tribune FRANKFURT - West Germany's chemical industry increased sales last year to a record 141 billion Deutsche marks (\$44.43 billion), up 11 percent from 126.8 bil-lion DM in 1983, according to projections by the Chemical Industry Association released Wednes-

Production for all of 1984 is expected to show a 5-percent in-crease, said Heinz-Gerhard Franck, association president. He said production in the current year is expected to "stabilize at a high level," but provided no figures. Mr. Franck said the industry's 1984 return on sales would show a margin of about 2.5 percent -considerably lower than the record 3.4-

percent margin in 1973 but up from 1983's 2 percent. Industry leaders at the association's annual press conference said that an 11-percent growth rate in

sales cannot be repeated. Rolf Sammet, chairman of Hoechst AG, and Hermann Josef Strenger, chairman of Bayer AG, projected sales growths for their companies of 3 to 4 percent per year in the next five years.

Mr. Franck said that 1984 proved a standout year for the chemical industry.

Exports to the United States showed the most dramatic growth, climbing 34 percent in the first 11 months to 3.98 billion DM from 2.96 billion DM a year earlier.

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Textron: Back in Acquisition Mode

Conglomerate, **Breaking Quiet,** Snaps Up Avco

By Thomas J. Lueck

New York Times Service

PROVIDENCE, Rhode Island—If the 1960s was the age of the conglomerate, as the decade has often been called, then Textron Corp. was the father of

Throughout the 1950s, right through his retirement in 1965, Royal Little, Textron's legend-ary founder, bought and sold companies at a breakneck pace. He transformed Textron, once a textile manufacturer, into the nation's first and most widely emulated conglomerate, with businesses ranging from helicopters to lawn mowers to buzz saws.

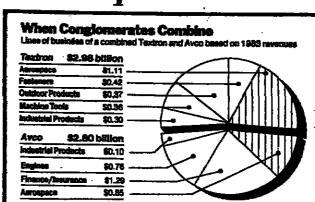
"I'd just get it in mind to do something," Mr. Little, now 89, said in a recent interview, "and I'd go ahead and do it."

But times have changed. Take-overs are difficult and costly— and often unnecessary, many be-lieve. Analysts and academics no longer revere the Royal Littles, Harold Geneens and other empire-makers who bought and sold companies on a whim. Today, conglomerate stocks often sell below what their subsidiaries could command as stand-alone units. The 1980s have become the era of synergy, in which con-ventional wisdom dictates that

corporations limit their acquisi-

tions to companies that complement their core businesses. That theory does not sit well at Textron. In fact, Beverly F. Dolan, the company's courtly, 58year-old chief executive, is concerned that even 30 percent of Textron's operating income comes from any one business — in this case, Bell Helicopter. And although it has been more than five years between major acquisi-tions for Textron, Mr. Dolan makes it clear that the company's quiescence reflected lack of opportunity, not a changed strate-

gy. Textron, he insists, is "by no



means abandoning the conglomerate theory."

This month Mr. Dolan, who is called by Stanley Fishman, an analyst for Fahnstock & Co., the "politest manager in America," proved his point. Textron made its largest acquisition ever, buy-ing Avco Corp. for \$1.4 billion. Now Mr. Dolan plans to sell \$1.1 billion in assets over the next 12 months to pay off Textron's new debt for the Avco purchase, and to then buy more unrelated properties.

"The first order of priority is to reduce the debt," he said. "Once that is done, we are going to grow again."

Textron is a conglomerate being reborn. Avco's portfolio of financial services bears no resemblance to any part of Tex-tron's already diverse product line. Mr. Dolan, like Mr. Little, says that a good manager can manage anything. That modern management theorists disagree does not bother him at all. "All my life I've been a contrarian," he said.

Textron last week announced a preliminary agreement to sell its Jones & Lamson Co., a small machine-tool maker based in Chesbire, Connecticut, for an undisclosed sum to a group of private investors. Mr. Dolan will not hint at which other Textron assets he may divest, but analysts speculate that Bridgeport Ma-chines, Waterbury Farrel and Speidel watch bands may be on the block

Avco's assets, which include insurance consumer lending and other financial services, are not on Mr. Dolan's list of potential divestitures. That means that Textron, despite its temporary emphasis on retrenchment, will simultaneously be moving into unfamiliar lines of business. What Avco and Textron lack

in product synergy, they make up for in historical similarity. Both are widely diversified conglomerates with highly acquisitive track records. And last year, both are the tracker to the synergy of the both were the targets of hostile tender offers.

Textron easily rebuffed a \$1.6 billion offer by Chicago Pacific Corp. in October. Avco felt more threatened by an unwanted \$1.3 billion bid from Irwin L. Jacobs, the Minneapolis multimillionaire investor. It turned to Textron as its white knight, happily embracing that company's \$1.4 billion offer.

Many analysts say the merger was motivated more by self defense for both companies than by strategy.

"You have to wonder who comes out ahead, management or the shareholders?" said Donald P. Jacobs, the dean of Northwestern University's Kellogg School of Management. Both Mr. Dolan and Mr. Lit-

tle, who is no longer a major (Continued on Page 11, Col. 1)

Du Pont Net Rises 26% Barclays Sells To \$1.43 Billion for '84 Stake in Bank

United Press International WILMINGTON, Delaware Despite a singgish second half, Du Pont Co. reported Thursday pre-liminary 1984 earnings of \$1.43 billion, up 26.5 percent from earnings of \$1.13 billion in 1983.

Year-end sales were up 1.3 percent to \$35.9 billion, compared with \$35.4 billion in 1983.

Edward Jefferson, the company chairman, said that despite reduced demand in the second half, Du Pont was able to report that earnings per share for the year in-creased to \$5.93 from \$4.70 in

For the last three months of 1984, Du Pont reported a preliminary net income of \$306 million, or \$1.26 per share, 10.3 percent below the \$341 million, or \$1.42 per share, earned in the like period of 1983.

Fourth-quarter sales were \$8.8 billion, down 3,3 percent from \$9.1 billion in the like period of 1983.

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The company estimated the program will cost \$125 million, which will be charged to first-quarter earnings, but savings in the rest of 1985 will offset the cost. In 1986, savings should exceed

\$225 million, the company said. Du Pont said after-tax operating income for its diversified industrial "Our results reflected the favorable effect of cost-reduction and percent in 1984.

U.S. Clears Tenneco-Harvester

WASHINGTON - The U.S. Justice Department gave the goahead Wednesday to Tenneco Inc.'s buyont of the farm-equipment operations from the financially troubled International Harvester Co. A spokeswoman for the department's antitrust division said offi-cials notified attorneys for the two companies that the agreement

would not be challenged.

The department's decision came after a routine review of the agreement to ensure that it did not violate any antitrust laws. Tenneco, a Houston-based company, announced last November that it intended to buy for \$430 million the farm equipment division

Tenneco's farm equipment operation is the J.I. Case Co., with headquarters at Racine, Wisconsin.

Analysts said the combination of Case and Harvester will pose a stiff challenge to Deere & Co., the farm equipment and tractor industry leader.

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LONDON -- Barclays Bank that it was offering a one-time in-centive program aimed at persuad-ing as many as 6,500 employees to of Scotland to Standard Life Assurance Co. for £155 million (\$172 The plan would add five years to million), or 550 pence per share. employees' ages and service time to The stake represented 28.2 million shares, or about 28 percent of Bank of Scotland's voting rights. Barclays said its strategic stake

increasing activities of Barclays itself in Scotland and the expanding operations of the Bank of Scotland in England.

Bank of Scotland contributed £18 million to Barclays' consolidated profits in 1983. Its pretax profit for fiscal 1983-84 ended last February rose to £58.3 million from £46.3 million the previous year. Assets rose to £6.1 billion,

Standard Life Assurance Co., an Edinburgh-based life insurance group, said it has no plans to bid for the remaining shares of Bank of Scotland after buying the Barclays interest. G.D. Gwilt, the insurance company's general manager, said Standard Life regards the purchase as a long-term investment and that the move is an attempt to put Standard Life in a position to produce additional financial services.

Standard opened discussions with Barclays shortly before Christmas, he added. He said Standard Life intends to explore ways in which the two companies can work together for mutual benefit without disturbing the traditional business of either. Standard Life's subsidiaries in-

clude Heritable Securities and Mortgage Investment Association, Standard Life Investment Funds and Standard Life Pension Funds.

Current Account In Japan Shows Record Surplus

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches

TOKYO — Japan's current-account surplus rose
in December to \$4.76 billion from
\$2.9 billion in November and compared with a \$3.18-billion surplus
passing the previous annual high of
\$20.8 billion in 1983, the Finance
Ministry announced Wednesday.

Japan's merchandise-trade surplus for the year rose to \$44.35

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in December to \$4.76 billion from
\$2.9 billion in November and compared with a \$3.18-billion surplus
in December 1983, the ministry
said.

The balance-of-payments deficit
narrowed to \$1.24 billion in December from \$2.03 billion in November
surplus rose

billion, also a record, from \$31.45 billion in 1983.

The surpluses resulted mainly surplus in I from growing exports to the United States, the ministry said. The current account is a broad

measure of trade including merchandise, services, interest, divi-dends and certain transfers.

ports to the United States last year rose 40 percent from 1983, based primarily in semiconductors, electronics and automobiles. Overall exports from Japan rose

15.7 percent from the previous year to \$168.27 billion. Imports increased 8.7 percent to \$123.92 billion.

oil and raw materials slackened, imports of manufactured goods jumped 18.1 percent, accounting for 29.7 percent of all imports.

About \$56.92 billion of Japanese capital flowed overseas last year, up from the previous record of \$32.46 billion in 1983.

Foreign capital flowing into Ja-pan last year totaled \$7.09 billion, a substantial decrease from the 1983 figure of \$14.76 billion, the minis-

This compared with a \$1-billion surplus in December 1983, the min-December exports rose to \$15.74

billion from \$13.85 billion in November and \$14.9 billion a year

Imports in December rose to The ministry said that total ex- \$10.49 billion from \$10 billion in November but fell from a year-ago total of \$11.16 billion, the ministry

(Reuters, UPI)

■ Electronics Barriers Feared U.S. trade officials wrapping up two days of talks in Tokyo asked 123.92 billion. Japan to move quickly to remove While Japanese imports of crude potential barriers to sales of American telecommunications equip-ment, Reuters reported Wednesday from Tokyo.

One of the U.S. officials said the United States is worried that new regulations, effective April 1, will deny American companies fair and equal access to the Japanese mar-

Behind the U.S. concern, he said, is the growing U.S. trade deficit with Japan, which was reported

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from \$9.94 billion in November,

In Tokyo, the dollar finished at

Deutsche marks, up from 3.164;

In London, gold fell to a late bid price of \$302.50 a troy ounce, down

Pound Holds Steady As Dollar Posts Gains

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would try to prop up their national currencies by selling dollars on the The Associated Press LONDON — The dollar gained ground Wednesday against all key currencies except the British pound affected by reports from Washing-ton that the U.S. trade deficit nar-

in European trading.
Gold prices were little changed. Dealers said the pound was bol- rowed in December to \$8.2 billion stered by a decision by most members of the Organization of Petro-dealers said.

leum Exporting Countries to

crude-oil prices.

"It appears the oil price war is being settled," said a dealer from a British bank.

234.025 yen on Tuesday.

Other late dollar rates, compared with late rates Tuesday: 3.167

British bank. A price war would hit Britain's 2.6743 Swiss francs, up from earnings from its North Sea oil.

The pound, also helped by three rises in British interest rates this month, finished the day in London in life, up from 1,951.50.

at \$1.1265 compared with \$1.1152 late Tuesday. In a speech at a Newspaper Society lunch, Nigel Lawson, the British chancellor of the exchequer,

said that Britain has "battened down the hatches" against the pound's sharp slide in recent months. Dealers said the dollar's strength

from \$303 bid late Tuesday. In Zurich, gold also finished at \$302.50 bid, unchanged from Tues-Earlier in Hong Kong, gold closed at a bid of \$303.58, up from

\$302.82 at Tuesday's close. Silver was quoted in London at a was checked by expectations, late bid price of \$6.210 an ounce which did not materialize, that down from late Tuesday's bid of West European central banks \$6,230.

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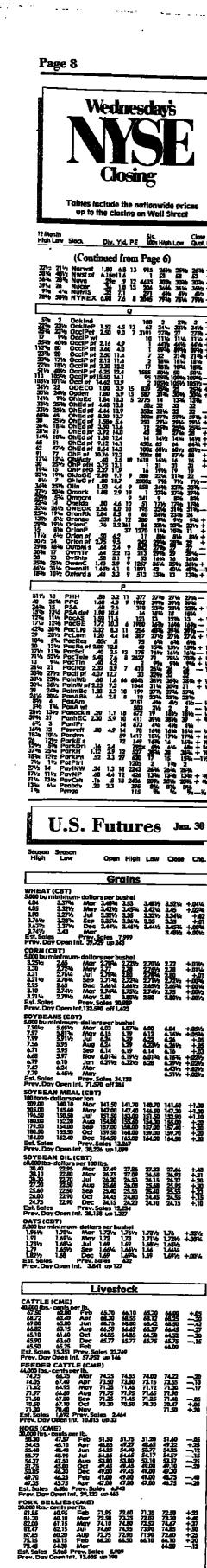
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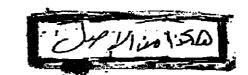
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LOS ANGELES — Atlantic Richfield Co. said Wednesday that its London subsidiary and three other companies will spend \$230 million to develop three naturalgas fields in the North Sea.

The project is designed to tap an estimated 460 billion cubic feet (13.8 billion cubic meters) of recoverable gas. Area said The three fields are located about 45 miles (22.5 kilometers) off the east coast of England

The Avocamed Press

ROME — Italian Consumer Proces rose 1 percent in January up month, the government reported Wednesday. On a yearly basis, the January Increase was 8.6 percent of England



BUSINESS ROUNDUP

Pailleret to Be Xerox Earnings Were Down in 1984 Airbus Chief, Sources Say

PARIS - French and West German executives are expected to be named to the top two jobs at Airbus Industrie in a reorganization of the European airliner consortium's management, industry sources said Wednesday.

They said Pierre G. Paillerer, se-nior vice president for marketing, was expected to take over as president and chief executive officer. He is the man largely credited with recently persuading Pan American World Airways, the U.S. carrier, to decide to buy planes from Airbus instead of Boeing Co.

The No. 2 job of director-general would probably go to Johann Schäffler, head of the civil aviation division of Messerschmitt-Bölkow-Blohm GmbH, a West German aircraft company.

The industrial partners in Airbus were expected to meet Friday, possibly in West Germany, to decide on the new appointments.

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Bernard Lathiere, the current Airbus chairman, will not have his contract renewed when it expires Feb. 4, the sources said.

They said the current Airbus director-general, Roger Beteille, has wanted to step down for several months for health reasons.

It was last September's announcement that Pan Am intended to buy, rent and take options on 91 aircraft that signaled the arrival of Airbus in the key U.S. market in the face of keen competition from its main rival, Bocing

Diplomatic sources said the changes would mark a significant shift for Airbus, which in the past had a notable French bias. Formed in 1970, it has now sold

411 aircraft, with firm-commitments for a further 43 and a number of options.

An official at Airbus would not

comment on any changes within Franz Joseph Strauss, the presale includes units in Britain,

mier of Bavaria in West Germany and chairman of the Airbus Industrie supervisory board, had indicat-ed Tuesday after meeting with French Prime Minister Laurent Fabius that Mr. Lathière would be replaced and Mr. Beteille would

France and West Germany are the major partners in the consortium. MBB is the West German shareholder and state-owned Aerospatiale is the French shareholder.

Spatiale is the French shareholder.

Final holde a 27 Q-nercent stake.

Elected Richard B. Uguvic, a construction of go lawyer and a former governor of Illinois, and Francis E. Ferguson, The other two participants are chairman of the Northwestern Mu-

British Aerospace, with a 20-per-cent share, and CASA of Spain of directors.

STAMFORD, Connecticut—

Xerox Corp. said Wednesday that it took a fourth-quarter loss and had much lower 1984 earnings as the result of a sharp drop in its insurance business and expenses related to another operation being discontinued.

Standford from Dispetches loss of \$12 million, or 26 cents per share, in the sharp drop in its insurance business and expenses related to another operation being discontinued.

The company had announced earlier this month that it was phasing out the Shugart mit, based in Sunnyvale, California, due to See that the company's most prudent course was to make an orderly exit from the business and expenses related to another operation being discontinued.

Xerox reported 1984 net income
of \$291 million, or \$2.53 per share,
down from 1983 earnings of \$466
million, or \$4.42 per share.
Revenue was up to \$8.8 billion
from \$8.3 billion. The results reflect a sharp drop

in insurance operations as well as a year of operating lesses and fourth-

insurance subsidiary had a loss of \$10 million last year.

It had a profit of \$145 million in

The subsidiary showed a loss of \$23 million in the fourth quarter, compared with a \$26-million profit in the like period of 1983.

"Unprecedented underwriting losses were experienced in 1984 by year of operating lesses and fourth-quarter write-offs of \$85 million from the phaseout of the company's Shugart operations, David T. Kearus, president and a statement. Xerox reported a fourth-quarter mice levels," Mr. Kearus and Mr. McColough said.

Sess were experienced in 1984 by the property and casualty industry the property and casualty industry strong dollar, revenue for 1984 would have increased 10 percent and fourth-quarter revenue by 18 percent, the company said.

(UPI, AP, Reuers)

costly recovery program," said the statement from Mr. Kearns and Mr. McColough.

Twelve-month revenue for reprographics and information sys-tems rose 6 percent to \$8.792 bil-lion from \$8.268 billion, it said.

The company said it will apply 442 million DM of the 1983/84

Caterpillar Trimming 2 Operations

PEORIA, Illinois — Caterpillar Tractor Co., following through on intentions announced last year, said Wednesday that it is trimming operations at a plant near Peoria and at one in Davenport, Iowa, Up

to 1,400 workers could lose their jobs.

Caterpillar said the Mapleton, Illinois, foundry and the Davenport assembly plant were underused and low-cost sources of materials could be found elsewhere.

The world's largest manufacturer of heavy-construction equipment has been plagued by losses of nearly \$1 billion over the past three

Assembly at the Davenport plant of track-type loaders will be moved this year to Caterpillar's plant in Grenoble, France, the company said. It said a tractor that it had planned to build at Davenport now will be made beginning in 1986 at a Caterpillar

Operations at the Mapleton foundry will be consolidated from two older buildings into one new structure, a company statement said.

These European plants make the same products produced at Davenport but at a substantially lower cost," Caterpillar said.

Caterpillar, in announcing a 1984 record loss of \$428 million, said it ended last year with 61,624 people on its payroll worldwide.

Company Earnings

Revenue and profits, in millions, are in tocal currencies unless otherwise indicated

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China Opens New Areas To Foreign Oil Firms

Reuters

BEIJING — China has opened in the South Yellow Sea totaling more than 35,000 square miles (about 90,479 square kilometers) of offshore areas to ferries of the specific of the specif offshore areas to foreign oil compa-for requesting bidding documents nies to bid for oil exploration con-is Feb. 15, the last day for purchastracts, a spokesman for China National Offshore Oil Corp., Chen Bingqian, said Wednesday.

He said the area, to be offered

The Chinese oilshore company has already opened more than

this year in a new round of com-mercial bidding, is divided into 18 contract blocks.

A more favorable profit split will be written into contracts to allow foreign contractors to develop medium and small-sized, as well as larger (ields, he said.

The areas are 12 in the Pearl wells under first bidding round River basin in the South China Sea contracts.

has already opened more than 5,000 square miles just west of the Pearl basin.

However, foreign industry sources said companies have been waiting for the new areas, especially those in the Pearl basin, where foreigners have already drilled 17

Siemens Reports Record Net for '84

By Warren Getler

International Herald Tribune the Munich-based electrical group, from said Wednesday that net income in DM. its 1984 fiscal year ended Sept. 30

Siemens also announced that its raise a nominal 140 million DM in increased 33.4 percent from a year earlier, to a record 1.07 billion a 10-DM dividend payout on the priced at 100 DM. The issue, which million of the priced at 100 DM. The issue, which million of the priced at 100 DM. The issue, which million of the priced at 100 DM. The issue, which million of the priced at 100 DM.

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COMPANY NOTES

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Brown & Sharpe Manufacturing

Co. said it has sold its worldwide

fluid-power operations to Vickers

Inc., a wholly owned subsidiary of Libby-Owens-Ford Co. of Toledo.

Ohio, for an undisclosed price. The

France, West Germany and the

Champion International Corp., the largest U.S. forest-products

company, said it plans to close sev-

en of its lumber and plywood plants in the Pacific Northwest in

an effort to stem losses. The move, which had been anticipated, would

Continental Illinois Corp. has elected Richard B. Ogilvie, a Chica-

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affect 2,000 workers.

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which for the first time exceeded ! billion DML As reported, Siemens' world result to dividend payments and

FRANKFURT - Siemens AG, group revenues rose 16 percent will put 363 million DM into refrom a year earlier, to 45.8 billion serves.

Siemens also said it is seeking to

Deutsche marks (\$338.6 million) results at the March 21 sharehold-from 802 million DM. ers meeting. The dividend, which DM, will be open to subscription as A company spokesman said that represents an increase from the of mid-February and subscribers all divisions showed profits last current 8 DM, is the first increase will be entitled to a full 1984/85

ship, said it will wage a proxy fight

for control of the board of Easco

Corp., a Baltimore-based maker of

hand tools. An Equity bid of \$150

million for the company was reject-

Ford Motor Co. of South Africa

said it has agreed in principle to

merge its auto-manufacturing op-

erations into a partnership with

Anglo American Corp. and Anglo American Industrial Corp. of

South Africa. The new company

would be 40-percent owned by

Fortune Financial Group, of

Clearwater, Florida, said directors had rejected a dissident sharehold-

er group's call for a special meeting

Iberia, Spain's state-owned air-

line, said it is considering replacing 25 McDonnell Douglas DC-9s at an estimated cost of \$500 million.

A spokesman said the carrier is

considering the more advanced DC-9/87, the Fokker F-100, Boeing Co.'s 737-300 and British

Workers union calls for wage in-

creases totaling 31 cents per hour in

OK Bazzars Ltd. said it will lav off more than 1,000 of its workers throughout South Africa Thursday in the first phase of a retrenchment plan. The workers represent 4 percent of the company's work force. Toshiba Corp. said it will spend \$15 million to expand microchip production at its 90-percent-owned U.S. unit, Toshiba Semiconductor

the first year, a 24-percent rise in the second year and no increase in

Aerospace PLC's BA-146.

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dividend, the company said. 2 Firms Urge Stock Caution

will effectively raise 280 million

(Continued from Page 7) committee, offered this as his major investment theme for 1985: The first shall be last and the last

shall be first." He said it will pay off for those "who dare to be different" by shying away from stock groups that performed the best in 1984 and concentrating on individual issues

m groups that did poorly last year. "The reason is very simple," he declared. "Very rarely on Wall Street have the same groups continmed to outperform the market."

Mr. Schmaltz's three favorite stocks are Squibb, Great Lakes Chemical and Minnesota Mining &

include Lowe's, Times-Mirror, Rohm & Haas, Wang, and two pa-perboard manufacturers, Stone Container and Jefferson Smurfit. Goldman Sachs nailed down European sentiment by polling the money managers it saw in seven cities. Sixty percent said they are bullish about Wall Street in

with only 12 percent bears International Harvester Co. said
Twice as many — 60 percent its new three-year wage contract again — think that stocks now are with 10,500 company employees more attractive than bonds on Wall represented by the United Auto cash. Three-quarters believe inflation will stay at 5 percent or less.

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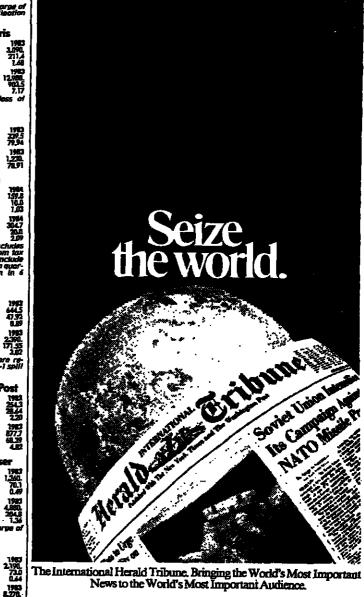
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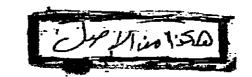
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In October 1982, Mr. Little proposed that Textron merge with Northwest Industries, the Chicago conglomerate built by Ben W. Heineman, another prominent conglomerateur. Mr. Heineman agreed to a merger that would be financed through a stock swap, but only if Northwest shareholders received convertible preferred shares of Textron. Textron refused, and the deal fell through.

merger fell through, Textron began a methodical quest for another ac-quisition candidate. The company and its investment bankers com-piled a list of large, highly diversi-fied conglomerates. Textron stood prepared to play friendly suitor if any of the listed companies were threatened with a hostile takeover. Analysts speculate that the list in-cluded Teledyne, Chesbrough-Pond's, Litton Industries, Brunswick, U.S. Industries — and,

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had been carrying very little debt. And that also made Mr. Dolan nervous. If it raised all its new capital through divestitures, "we would have had a balance sheet so clean that it would have made we much that it would have made us much more vulnerable" to hostile take-over attempts, he said. The takeover attempt by Chicago Pacific underscored that concern.

In hindsight, Avco's management recognizes that its own quest for a clean balance sheet probably made it ripe for a takeover. When

cluding a farm-equipment manufacturer, a laser-weapons research company and 2,400 acres of prime California real estate.

Suacz, rection's charman, was retire when he reaches 65 in two years. Most insiders believe that Mr. Dolan will move up, and that Mr. Bauman will take his job.

"My first concern was the intermy lirst concern was the interests of shareholders, and that meant reducing debt," said the lanky executive, who had been executive vice president of General Foods Corp. before joining Avco four years ago. "If that also made this company a more attractive target — and it clearly did — then so commitment to the newly merged company. Last week he said he would rescind a "golden para-chute" clause in his contract with Avco. The clause would have enti-tled Mr. Bauman to three years' get — and it clearly did — then so be it."

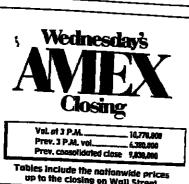
Mr. Bauman is likely to have a year.

Deutsche Bank Makes Choice

FRANKFURT - Deutsche Bank AG, West Germany's largest bank, has appointed Al-fred Herrhausen, 55, as joint chief executive officer. Mr. Herrhausen succeeds Wilfried Guth, 65, who will join

the bank's supervisory board in

May and is expected to be appointed chairman of that board ollowing bank tradition. Mr. Herrhausen, long-viewed as a rising star at Deutsche Bank, will serve as management board spokesmen along with Friedrich Wilhelm Christians. Since 1976, Mr. Guth and Mr. Christians have held the position of "joint spokesman.



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final details themselves.
According to Mr. Dolan, the acquisition of Avco solves many
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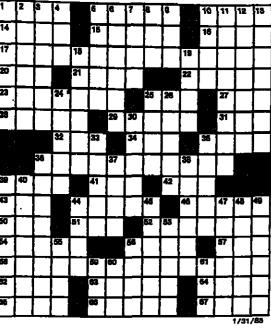
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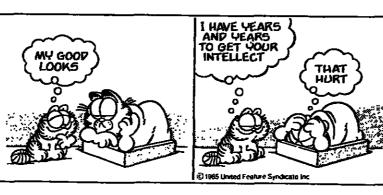
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TIME'S ARROWS: Scientific Attitudes Toward Time

By Richard Morris. 240 pp. \$17.95. Simon & Schuster, 1230 Avenue of the Americas, New York, N. Y. 10020.

Reviewed by

Christopher Lehmann-Haupt

WHAT is there to say about time except that it never seems to come in the right quantity: for most of us there is either too little of it or too much. There is plenty to say about time, according to Richard Morris, a theoretical physicist who has written five previous books on scientific subjects, including "Light." "Evolution and Human Nature," and "Dismantling the Universe."

One can ask: How long is time? How linear (or cyclical)? How relative? One can ask if time is in the head or in reality. Does it flow or tick? In what direction? Always the same? When did it begin, if in fact it did begin? Will it end? If so. when? Finally, one can ask. What is time precisely? And the more one thinks and says about it, remarks Morris, the less one seems to

Nonetheless, he tries, and he brings to what he says a sunny, cloudless prose with occasion-al gusts of whimsy. Speaking of dying stars, he writes: "It has been estimated that a matchbox full of white dwarf matter would weigh about 10 tons in the earth's gravitational field, and that a measuring cup full would weigh more than two dozen elephants."

Speaking of a spaceship approaching a black hole, he imagines that if an astronaut were singing an aria from Wagner's "Götterdam-merung" and he were to hit the key of E flat as his craft hit the black hole's "event horizon. he would "still be singing the E flat when the sun became a red giant 5 billion years from now" (except that "the time dilation would slow down the sound vibrations so much that the note could no longer be heard").

Speaking of the first and second laws of thermodynamics, he writes, "The first law can be stated as 'You can't get something for nothing,' the second as 'Furthermore, you don't even break even.' In other words, energy can't be created out of nothing, and when it is

converted, something is always lost." The laws of thermodynamics come up be-cause the second law — the one stating that any process that converts energy from one form to another will always dissipate some of the energy as heat"—allows us to define what the British astronomer Sir Arthur Eddington called "the arrow of time." As Morris sums it up, the second law "tells us that past and future look different; there will be more entropy in the future, and there was less entropy in the

One pleasure of "Time's Arrows" is that it gives one the illusion of understanding such a tricky concept as entropy, which Morris copes with as follows. First he states that for things to happen in a system, not just energy but different levels of energy, or disequilibrium, must be present. Then he defines entropy as "the absence of disequilibrium." He concludes, "As disequilibrium, or available energy, disappears, entropy increases." Simple. And: "The entropy of an isolated system never decreases," which is one of the few ways we can tell in which direction time is moving.

Morris also renders momentarily simple Albert Einstein's special theory of relativity, which he calls "one of the mathematically more straightforward theories in physics" simple enough that "it can easily be taught to undergraduate students." He even makes one feel that one has grasped some of the general theory, which he admits is very complicated.

One understands, too, why ancient peoples saw time as cyclical, and why it took Judaism is took Judaism.

and Christianity to introduce linear time into Western thought, because God's giving of the law to Moses, for one example, or the death and resurrection of Christ, for another, were events that had meaning only if they happened once in time. Going further back in time about 15 billion years back, give or take 5 billion, according to Morris's summary of the existing evidence — one understands what may have occurred during the first three minutes of the universe.

This is most exhilarating, this transparency

that Morris brings to matter that is normally inapenetrable. Unfortunately, it won't last. The subjective experience of time may not be of much interest to theorists at present, nevertheless one of the surest measures I possess of time's flow is the rate at which I always forget? what entropy is — not to speak of Planck time, the difference between the negative and positive curvature of space, and the arguments for a universe that both expands and contracts. Here today, gone tomorrow. That's my arrow of time.

Still, to understand is always pleasant while it lasts. I therefore recommend "Time's Arrows" both to people who will retain its lucid contents and to those who will not. It's a book worth reading just for its unusual perspective on space and matter. So take the time.

Christopher Lehmann-Haupt is on the staff of The New York Times.

Handel Opera by Leeds Group in Halle

LEEDS, England — Opera North, based in Leeds, has been invited to mark the tercentenary of Handel's birth by performing his opera "Tamburlaine" in Halle, East Germany, where he was born. The production will be in English 2

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By Alan Truscott

THE one-spade bid by East Lon the Cavendish deal shown in the diagram, was though heavily outnumbered compulsory for East-West at in trumps, and he would probthe given vulnerability, and ably have failed in sensible was explained to the oppo- contracts of six clubs or six

There is a big gap between pend on the declarer's judg-knowing what a bid means and ment of the diamond position, knowing how to handle it, and the normal percentage South and North left in peace play would be to play East, would surely have arrived at a unsuccessfully, for the queen.

Sensible contract: A safe game West led the heart king, and in no-trump or a minor suit; or South won with the ace and a slightly optimistic slam in a drew trumps. The gods smiled,

felt better, for he could make agreement about how to bid against a weak artificial one-South were groping. Three spades was a strong jump over-call of an unusual kind, and left the partnership with little room to explore. Five clubs was a natural jump, and South showed his diamonds.

The final bids were a little confused. North could have spade opening North and behaved well. His first move,

confused. North could have lem of the diamonds. He led supported diamonds instead of making his waiting bids in nothe diamond ten, studied East's play of the four, and thought it over. The normal trump and hearts, and South did not have to bid his spades percentage reason to run the ten did not apply here: East

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However the result was ironcould not have begun with accic. South succeeded in his foolqueen-four in diamonds, for he would certainly have played ish contract of six spades, the ace to guarantee defeat. Holding the diamond ace

West might have doubled, in the belief that North and diamonds. Those would de-South were overboard. And there was a chance that West held the singleton queen. So South put up his king and was rewarded. Another diamond lead brought the missing honfor he found an even 4-4 split

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Life After Football: A Married and Mellow Namath

Performers in traditional costumes at the opening ceremonies in Bormio, Italy.

Rising Youngsters Pose Main Threat To Defending World Ski Champions

BORMIO, Italy - Few of the

defending champions or 1984 the youngest person ever to win an events, could win medals in at least 15 years ago because of possible events, could win medals in at least 15 years ago because of possible events. Olympic winners can expect further gold medals from the World

Such has been her dominance of the four men's competitions. After a recovery from knee

The Swiss have justifiably high hopes of Pirmin Zürbriggen and Michela Figmi almost monopolizing the men's and women's races. Luxembourg's Marc Girardelli will be the other favorite if he is allowed

Racing begins Thursday with the women's combined downhill, where 18-year-old Figini, already inviting comparison with ski greats of the past, will begin an attempt to emulate her compatriot Erika Hess, who won three golds at the last World Championships in 1982.

The Associated Press

HARTFORD, Connecticut

The play was simply indescribable,

NBA FOCUS

On Tuesday night, the Boston

Celtics used the mystery play to beat the Detroit Pistons, 131-130,

on Bird's basket at the buzzer. The

loss snapped an eight-game Detroit

winning streak, one short of the

The winning maneuver began

with four seconds left as Bird took

a short inbounds pass from Dennis

Johnson at halfcourt. Bird drove

the lane and threw the ball toward

the hoop from about five feet away.

we won," Bird said. "I was hoping I

was going to get it. It's just like we

team record set in 1970.

"I don't want to describe the

as Larry Bird himself said.

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Leads Celtics Over Pistons

Alpine Championships, which offi-cially began Wednesday with openthree in giant slalom and another victory in a combined event—that time in the first downhill practice. many of her rivals think Figini will be unbeatable in this north Italian in slalom and giant slalom should resort over the next week.

"She is so good because she has no mental blocks," Jean-Pierre Fournier, the chief Swiss trainer, explained after Figini had outshone everyone else in the initial women's downhill training sessions. "She doesn't hold back, she doesn't think of any of the problems — she just skis. Most important, she's a genius on skis."

bourg nationality.

Hess and Sweden's Ingemar Stenmark have been completely overshadowed by the rapid rise of these new young stars, while the surprise winners at Sarajevo are Zürbriggen is one of the most also unlikely to repeat their feats Bird's Basket at the Buzzer

Americans Bill Johnson (men's downhill) and Debbie Armstrong (women's giant slalom) have yet to show good form this season, while Switzerland's Max Julen (men's giant slalom) has one third place as

But that depends on the Luxem-

bourg's government satisfying the International Ski Federation that

Austrian-born Girardelli is well on

the way to being granted Luxem-

Italian Paoletta Magoni (womwomen's events. It is the one in which Hess, who last won a World s, who last won a World Cup race 10 months ago, may also have her best chance, along with American Tamara McKinney,

Brigitte Oertli and Elisabeth Kirchler of Austria, while West German Marina Kiehl should be a top contender in giant slalom.

there were only a few seconds on berger should lead a strong Austrithe clock," Bird said. "As long as an downhill challenge against you have the ball and a chance to score, you can still win the game."

an downland chancage against Zürbriggen and his teammates, Peter Mueller and Franz Heinzer.

By Steven Crist mg some observers to speculate that there was lingering resentment of the Hall, worried that there was lingering resentment of the Hall, worried that there was lingering resentment of the Hall, worried that there was lingering resentment of the Hall, worried that there was lingering resentment of the Hall, worried that he would saint on his face and advocated formally inducted, along with three evolution and anarchy, is roaming other players and, ironically, Combe country these days in a business missioner Pete Rozelle, who was deal," he said. "You play the game, and then suddenly it's in someone the 1960s activist who put war paint on his face and advocated revolution and anarchy, is roaming the country these days in a business suit, praising the pursuit of wealth perceived as Namath's adversary in and free enterprise. To a generation the Bachelors III incident.

not even to start expecting him at math says he "wasn't really hurt, nightspots until 1 A.M., he, now, at the age of 41, is up at 6 A.M. daily time in my life, I realized that life to golf or fish near his home in Fort landerdale. Florida

That Namath was elected this year and Tarkenton, who holds most of the NFL's career-passing time in my life, I realized that life isn't fair. Some people learn that an easy way, some learn it a hard year. easy way, some learn it a hard way, was to the sport, whether he is

Lauderdale, Florida.

Once somewhat resented in Middle America for his image as glitzy, cosmopolitan Broadway Joe, he now spends most of the year playing the straw-hat circuit as a hoofer in squeaky-clean musical comedies.

He seems thoroughly happy in his personal life, his business ventures involving clothing and real estate are flourishing, and just heing Joe Figini burst onto the scene a year ago at Sarajevo where she became and, like Figini in the women's al Football League officials about that Namath, who angered Nation-Gulfstream Park deal fall into his lap.

There are three things, though, proximity to gamblers at his night-club, Bachelors III, has been hired that do not come easily: Accepting that do not come easily: Accepting lending legitimacy to the American the resentment that still lingers Football League and establishing over the Broadway Joe image, the Super Bowl as a genuine rather which may have delayed his entry into the Hall; being taken seriously into the Hall; being taken seriously for horse racing. The track is paying him \$50,000 this year to appear in print and television ads, as one ly, and most painfully, there are the ly, and most painfully, there are the he will be remembered for, he brisknees, battered by his 13 years as a professional quarterback and that game alone is what won him Last Wednesday, Namath, who ended his career in 1977 with the

In his knees, in his memory of ed into the Pro Football Hall of the past and in his struggle for Fame. He had not been elected the legitimacy in his new career, Joe first two years he was eligible, lead-



Joe Namath and his wife of three months, Deborah Mays.

says Namath, who passed for 27,663 career yards and became the first quarterback ever to throw for Namath's daily routine this winmore than 4,000 yards in a season.

"That's a heck of a lot longer than cal world, is almost Spartan. He says, "though I do remember the one game. I did play in New York, and that makes a difference in how foot Blackfin. Afternoons are for with Coach Bryant on New Year's

though he has no official connec-tion with the Jets or the NFL (Friends say he was peeved when the Jets removed mention of the Super Bowl III victory from their stationery several years ago.) Namath watched Super Bowl

XIX and says he enjoyed it. "It was a case of San Francisco just not going to be denied," he said. "Miami was ahead, and in it even in the second half, but they

per Bowl III was undoubtedly what

"I did a lot of things in 13 years,"

enshrinement.

just never got out of the blocks." resent some of the recent rule cheek appeal of his infamous panchanges in the sport, which make ty-hose commercials a decade ago. Now, he says, he wants to be taken life easier for passers and receivers, but he says he thinks they are all for the good.

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who once lived out the vicarious dreams of millions of men, strutting about with models and starlets was probably tapped for the role on each arm, says that married life because "people in Florida like Now as then, Joe Namath just

are so pretty you don't want to miss them," he says. "I don't really miss the night life at all. I haven't been to a nightclub in I don't know how long. It just doesn't hold the interest like it used to."

he was something of a novelty, with tongne-in-

sport. I scoffed at first, but it's become a lot more fun for the fans. They're playing the best game ever now. Hey, of course I like it, I was a guy who liked to pass!"

Namath was married Nov. 7 to Deborah Mays, a 22-year-old former model he had been dating for about a year and a half. Namath.

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new play but I chickened out. I really enjoyed doing 'The Caine Mutiny' too, but I like the musicals the most. More fun, more entertaining. I guess my favorite role was Sky Masterson in 'Guys And Dolls.' We did that all over, in California, Alabama, a whole lot of places."

New play but I chickened out. I really enjoyed doing 'The Caine Mutiny' too, but I like the musicals the most. More fun, more entertaining. I guess my favorite role guiding principle. "I took my hits and worked hard," he says. "I worked hard at football, so that I could enjoy life. Maybe I'm doing things differently

been a taxing one. Namath says he I'm trying to do.

"We're getting along just so well," he says. "We're really enjoy-"just a couple of times" and "really

well known you are, but I'd like to think they're looking at my whole career."

Down here in Florida, the days

with Coach Dryzmi on 1968 is the with Coach Day 1963," when he was still at the University of Alabama. "Of course, I wasn't 21 at the time, and the newspapers got hold of that and had some fun with it."

Namath says he would like to keep acting, but he says he does not have any other specific goals. The question seems to be whether he is The theater season is about to begin for Namath, with long engagements in "The Bells are Ringgagements in "The Bells are Ringsuch is acting career and stake out ing" in Atlantic City and "Cactus new achievements. While he would like to do the latter, he feels entitled Namath began acting in musicals, to the former as well. The knees because they may eventually make it difficult for him to accept certain roles.

seriously and considers himself a the golf course," he says, "but not "My wide receivers might have "I'm getting a lot better," he had an easier time with these rules," he says, "but you can't armuch ability I had. I still get nerjoint someday. In 1977, they told

Maybe I'm doing things differently The Gulfstream Park job has not now, but enjoying myself is what

me" and because Super Bowl III. wants to have fun.

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Denver 128, Phoenix 100; Milwau-Los Angeles Lakers 122, Portland

said. "You never know until the game is over '

half as Detroit made up a 78-64 halftime deficit.

tunity to win the game even though "As you could tell. I got the hall.

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College Results

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know all Detroit's plays. Still, his best result on the World Cup circuit.

Elsewhere in the NBA, it was

Bird finished with 32 points, and Thomas topped Detroit with 33, including a 20-foot jumper that had given the Pistons a 130-129 lead with four seconds to play. Thomas also had 19 assists, 13 in the second

along the side, cut toward the basket, fended off Kent Benson near "Tonight, I felt we had an oppor-

Cleveland 110, Los Angeles Clippers 94; Chicago 103, Kansas City Cup victory in Pfronten, West Germany, two weeks ago, and the slaton 127; Atlanta 115, Indiana 106; Cup victory in Pfronten, West Germany, two weeks ago, and the slaton 128 Phoenic 100 Millians 106; Cup victory in Pfronten, West Germany, two weeks ago, and the slaton 128 Phoenic 100 Millians 106; Cup victory in Pfronten, West Germany, two weeks ago, and the slaton 100 Millians 106; Cup victory in Pfronten, West Germany, two weeks ago, and the slaton 100 Millians 106; Cup victory in Pfronten, West Germany, two weeks ago, and the slaton 100 Millians 106; Cup victory in Pfronten, West Germany, two weeks ago, and the slaton 100 Millians 106; Cup victory in Pfronten, West Germany, two weeks ago, and the slaton 100 Millians 106; Cup victory in Pfronten, West Germany, two weeks ago, and the slaton 100 Millians 106; Cup victory in Pfronten, West Germany, two weeks ago, and the slaton 106; Cup victory in Pfronten, West Germany, two weeks ago, and the slaton 106; Cup victory in Pfronten, West Germany, two weeks ago, and the slaton 106; Cup victory in Pfronten, West Germany, two weeks ago, and the slaton 106; Cup victory in Pfronten, West Germany, two weeks ago, and the slaton 106; Cup victory in Pfronten, West Germany, two weeks ago, and the slaton 106; Cup victory in Pfronten, West Germany, two weeks ago, and the slaton 106; Cup victory in Pfronten, West Germany, two weeks ago, and the slaton 106; Cup victory in Pfronten, West Germany, two weeks ago, and the slaton 106; Cup victory in Pfronten, West Germany, two weeks ago, and the slaton 106; Cup victory in Pfronten, West Germany, two weeks ago, and the slaton 106; Cup victory in Pfronten, West Germany, we were the pfronten 106; Cup victory in Pfronten, West Germany, we were the pfronten 106; Cup victory in Pfronten, West Germany, we were the pfronten 106; Cup victory in Pfronten, West Germany, we were the pfronten 106; Cup victory in Pfronten, West Germany, we were the pfronten 106; Cup victory in Pfronte "It is a tough way to lose, especially when you have the chance to France's rising Christelle Guignard win," Isiah Thomas, Detroit guard, and West German Maria Epple.

Figini's main opposition in downhill should come from her compatriots Maria Walliser and

1982 world champion Harti Weirather could fail even to make the Austrian men's downhill team. Helmut Höflehner, with three victories this year, and Peter Wirns-

Hockey

Broadway Joe, in the days of Bachelors III.

Baseball Players, Owners Agree on Drug Testing

By Murray Chass New York Times Service WALES CONFERENCE NEW YORK — Baseball's labor

by Gulfstream Park in Hallandale,

Florida, as an official spokesman

Los Angeles Rams, was finally vot-

in slalom and giant slalom should Gulfstream official puts it, "become from Girardelli, winner of seven World Cup races this season.

But the data of the vision aux, as one Gulfstream official puts it, "because he gives you the feeling of good, clean, wholesome fun."

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3 1 6 6 6 representatives have taken another step Tuesday toward turning their negotiating efforts back to the ba-Sic agreement

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TUESDAY'S RESULTS

BASEBALL to a one-year contract.

DETROIT—Signed Kirk Gibson, outfletder, to a one-year contract.
KANSAS CITY—Signed Pat Putnom, first

BASKETBALL National Busicettoli Association NEW JERSEY—Reactivated Wayne Societon, forward, from the injured list. pleton, forward, from the injured list.
FOOTBALL
Noticeal Football League
CINCINNATI—Named Bill (Tiger) Johnson as an assistant coach.
ST. LOUIS—Named Dick Jamieson after-

sive coordinator. SEATTLE—Signed Chuck Knox, head coo-ch, to a new contract. United States Football League ARIZONA—Warved Larry Davis and 8o Perry, running backs; Larry Green, defen-sive and; Dennis Heckman, kicker; Jae Walk-er and Da Janes, defensive backs; Erick Mack, wide receiver; Paul Parker, offensive on: Metvin Patrick, defensive end, and

DENVER-Traded Harold Norfleet, attensive lockle, to Memphis for linebacker Crais Walls and the rights to another linebacker. waived Chris Gunderson, detensive lackle.

Released Jomes White, defensive tock is, and Brian Patterson, running back. Traded the rights for Don Turk, center, and Marck Horrison, fallback, to Tampa Bay.

LOS ANGELES—Walved Jeff Carter, punier, and Carky and Marky Alexander, line-backers. Signed Neil Hope, linebacker.

NEW JERSEY—Acquired Rick Pertridge, punier, from Memphis for an undisclosed 1956 draft choice. Released Willis Harper, J.D. Gross and Guy Ruff, linebackers: Don Calhoun, Henry Koontz, Mike Askew and Alonzo Patterson. Yougha Broadens; and Broxton Williams, running backs: Ken Dallillar, Ray Bradley, and Ken Jones, offensive linemen; Alkal Abdul-Saboor, guard; Steve Jocson, Brodley, and Ken Jones, offensive Ikremen;
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center; Tem Bertoldi, quarterbock; Joe Henry, punter; Kevin Selbel, kicker; Bobby Ball
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ST. LOUIS—Acquired Luc Dutour, left
wing, from Quebac in exchange for Alain Leminus, center.

MEN'S SINGLES wern's SINGLES (of Memphis, Tennesce) Second Round John Sadri, U.S. set, Bud Schultz, U.S., 7-6 (7-4), 6-3. Johan Kriek, U.S., def. Zolfon Kuharszky, Poland, 3-6, 6-2, 6-2, Gree Halmes, U.S., def. Ben Testerman

mes, U.S. det. Ben Testerman. Stefan Edberg, Sweden, del. John Lloyd.

Negotiators for the owners and the players, who have not discussed the basic agreement since it expired Dec. 31 met for three hours and resolved differences remaining from the Los Angeles Dodgers' efmatters. testing clauses in their players' contracts

contract with the Dodgers last No-enforce the testing clause. vember, and several members of the San Francisco Giants have the a new basic agreement and to esclauses in contracts they signed be-

would not put the clause in any players' pension plan. future contracts as long as the drug

Struggling Islanders Play To 4-4 Tie With North Stars

Los Angeles Times Service UNIONDALE, New York -Bryan Trottier scored two goals to reach the 1,000-point mark Tuesday night, but the New York Islanders had to battle from behind just to get a 4-4 tie with the Minnesota North Stars.

The Islanders, who were hoping **NHL FOCUS**

TORONTO—Suspended Bill Stewart, de- to bounce back strongly after the Edmonton Oilers ruined their bid for a fifth consecutive Stanley Cup, are 14 points behind Washington in the Patrick Division of the National Hockey League. They have not won in their last three games and do not resemble the team that dom-

inated for so many seasons.

The Islanders still have some outstanding players. The line of Mike Bossy, Brent Sutter and John Tonelli will start in the All-Star game. And Trottier, after overcoming injuries, has been playing well. Joy Landous, U.S. det. Juan Aguillera, Spain.

But the Islanders have shown no Marty Davis, U.S., del. Agree Krickstein, consistency this season. Their con-

Boris Becker, Germany, and, wortes Fronk, most typical, the Islanders, largely go Black Hawks on Jan. 13.

because the defensemen were being caught up-ice, fell behind, 4-0, in 271/2 minutes. Rookie goalie Kelly Hrudey kept trying to stop two-onone and three-on-one breaks.
It was Trottier, a 10-year veter-

an, who started the comeback. He scored his 21st goal and the first for the Islanders off former teammate Roland Melanson at 9:25 of the second period. A few minutes later Duane Sutter made it a one-goal

deficit in the opening minutes of the final period, and Tonelli tied the game after getting the rebound of a mass by Bossy. In other games in the NHL it was Detroit 4, Washington 3; St. Louis 6, Winnipeg 6; Edmonton 4, Calgary 2, and Los Angeles 6, New

■ Smith Begins Suspension

Smith, who has been involved in a number of stick-swinging altercations throughout his 13-year career, In a start that is becoming almer during a game with the Chica-

According to some of the people program is in effect. The clause will present at Tuesday's meeting, the session became somewhat heated Giant contracts, but the drug prowhen the two sides disagreed over gram will take precedence if there is the right of clubs to include drugtesting clauses in guaranteed con-also reserved the right to challenge tracts. Bill Russell signed such a those contracts if the clubs try to They planned to meet to discuss

matters.

Clubs, the negotiators agreed, nue and their contribution to the planes in any planes planes plane. Just about a year ago, the Players Association refused to continue talks for a joint drug program until the Chicago Cubs rescinded the drug-testing clauses they had tried

to put in their players' contracts. By the end of the meeting, though, the negotiators had agreed on all facets of the drug-testing clause, according to Lee MacPhail, the owners' chief negotiator, and Donald Eabs his constances with

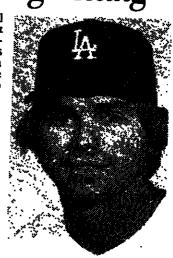
the players.
"We feel clubs have the right to

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to an estimated \$1.2 million.

The Islanders' goalie, Billy filed for arbitration last Friday af-

But the two sides were only fidence is at the lowest point in was suspended Monday for using zuela's agent. Tony DeMarco, \$200,000 apart, and after Valen- raise to \$170,000; the Dodgers ofhis stick "in an irresponsible man- called Al Campanis, the Dodgers' vice president, Tuesday morning, they split the difference.



Bill Russell

Donald Fehr, his counterpart with the joint drug program to work so the players.

Valenzuela, Dodgers Find Compromise

LOS ANGELES - The Los Angeles Dodgers came to terms Tuesday with Fernando Valenzuela, granting the left-handed pitcher a modest raise that brought his salary

Valenzuela, a former Cy Young Award winner who was 12-17 last season but ranked second among for arbitration: catcher Mike Sciosleague leaders in strikeouts, innings pitched and complete games and Smith, began a six-game suspen-sion Tuesday. ter the Dodgers offered him the same salary that he was paid in same salary that he was paid in 1984 — \$1.1 million.

They might have done so sooner, DeMarco said, but the controversy over drug-testing interfered with negotiations. In 1983, Valenzuela became the

first player in baseball to win a \$1 million arbitration. Arbitrator Tom Roberts decided against the Dodgers' bid of \$750,000. Three other Dodgers have filed

cia, first baseman Greg Brock, and pitcher Carlos Diaz. Scioscia, who made \$175,000 last season, is asking for \$435,000; the Dodgers' of fer is \$350,000, Brock, paid \$95,000 last season, is seeking \$175,000; the Dodgers' offer is \$125,000. Diaz, who made \$93,500, is seeking a

fer is \$120,000. If the cases go to a hearing an arbitrator will decide between the figures submitted by each side,

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'Give Bombs a Chance'

WASHINGTON — I dropped in on a "Right to Bomb" antiabortion meeting the other night. The speaker was holding several sticks of dynamite as he addressed

his small but fervent audience. He said, "Now the purpose in blowing up abortion clinics is to

show the comtry we're serious about saving unborn lives." There was

loud applause. 'Everyone talks about antiabortion, but nobody does anything about it. The Right to Bomb' move-

Buchwald ment believes that marching and silent vigils are a waste of time, and the only way people will listen is if we make a loud explosion.' The audience laughed.

Bombing abortion clinics is just another way of saying that we revere human life. We want to make our blasts so loud that every congressman and Supreme Court justice will hear them and know the 'Right to Bomb' people mean busi-

Loud applause.

"Blowing up bricks and mortar is nothing compared to killing mil-lions of babies," the speaker said. "But if we don't prove the end justifies the means, we have no right to call ourselves pro-lifers."

The speaker continued, "The most important thing in blowing up an abortion clinic is making sure

U. S. Seeks to Preserve Wreck of the Monitor

United Press International WASHINGTON - The National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration and the National Trust for Historic Preservation have announced a joint project to raise and preserve the Civil War ironclad ship Monitor. The vessel, which went down in

1862, was found 13 years ago off North Carolina. The National Trust said the project would be modeled after the 1961 Swedish recovery of the 1628 warship Wasa, and the raising of the 16th-century British warship Mary Rose in 1982.

that your bomb works. Every time you set off a dud, you give aid and comfort to the criminals. Now, are there any questions so far?"

A teen-ager got up. "I never made a bomb before. How do you

do it?" "After the formal meeting we will break up in study groups and our instructors will show you. It's quite simple once you get the hang

A man raised his hand. "Suppose an innocent person gets killed when the bomb goes of?" The audience booed the ques-

The speaker smiled. "Naturally we hope no one gets hurt, but we have to expect some casualties when we're doing the Lord's work."

"Amen," we all said."

The next question from the floor was, "When we build our bombs, where do we place them?

"Before you leave tonight we will give you a list of the abortion clinics in the neighborhood, and you can choose the one most convenient to your home. "Suppose two of us want to blow

up the same clinic?"
"All the better. Two bombs are better than one."

More laughter. "If we get caught, will the 'Right to Bomb' movement provide legal

"We certainly will. Our lawyers are on 24-hour standby and ready to plead each and every one of you 'not guilty,' no matter what the charge might be. But our goal is to get a law passed legalizing all abortion clinic bombings. If we can't get it through Congress we'll work for

The audience got on its feet and broke into song: "All we are saying is give bombs a chance. The speaker raised his hand to

quiet the crowd and said, "Let us pray for life."
We all bowed our heads. After the prayer the groups went to their assigned bomb instructors

As I left to get my coat, a man said to me, "What did you think of the meeting?"

All I could reply was, "Dyna-

to learn about explosives, fuses and

When Daddy Dons Uniform By Thomas L. Friedman New York Times Service
TERUSALEM — The next

J best seller in Israel may turn out to be a 24-page book written for small children whose fathers are between the ages of 21 and 55.

The book, "Father Goes to Reserve Duty," tells in Hebrew how a young boy deals with his father's going off to the army for his annual 30 to 70 days of reserve service, known in Hebrew as mi-

The book was written by Itamar and Shelly Marcus after they saw the psychological difficulties their son Yoav and the children of many of their friends had in coping with the disappearances of their fathers. For many Israeli children the departure of a father for reserve duty - or a war marks the first time they have been separated from him for any length of time. They are not able to understand why he is gone and when, or if, he will be back.

Although this event has become a national childhood trauma of sorts, Israeli parents have never really had serious tools or guidelines, other than their own imaginations, to deal with the emotional strains. Israeli men are required to perform reserve duty up to the age of 55.

The Marcuses' book has become an instant hit. Through the boy's story, it puts into words many of the feelings that any 4-or 5-year-old has, but is unable to express, when his father disappears into the army.

Itamar Marcus, 31, a schoolteacher who immigrated from the United States, got the idea for the book during the Lebanon inva-sion in 1982.

During that time Yoav was just about 2 years old," he said. "I was called up the second day of the war. One night Yoav went to sleep and I was there and the next morning he woke up and I was gone. He didn't know where I was, and it was difficult to explain to a 2-year-old what was going on.

A few days later, Marcus's sister gave his wife, Shelly, an eightpage Hebrew book, "Father Is a couple decided to write a book Soldier," about a little boy look-that would try to answer every

The Marcuses with their sons Yoav, 4, and Bezalel, 1.

everyone that the father will soon be home. It contained little more than a crisis, 40 words and a happy ending.
"I read this book to Yoav," said Mrs. Marcus. "Afterwards,

Book Helps Children Cope

he would take the book with him and open it up to the middle where the little boy has a crisis and say, 'Boy crying,' and then he would quickly turn to the last page and say, 'Father home.' He did this 20, 30, 40 times a day, the whole time Itamar was gone.

Yoav also began playing soldier, Mrs. Marcus said. He would don a cowboy hat, take a toy gun and march around the room kissing everyone goodbye with a very sad face. "He would walk out the door, and everyone would have to say goodbye to him," said Mrs. Marcus. "Then he would come back, throw his things down and say. 'I'm home.' Then you had to kiss him and welcome him home again. He'd play this game for

When Marcus returned, the that would try to answer every

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question a child between the ages of 2 and 5 might have about the

father's absence. They began writing and working with an illustrator, and tested the drawings and alternative texts on Yoav to make sure their points were getting through. His com-

The book has three characters: unity of the family; it begins and ends with a picture of Yoav hold-

of the family restored.

Although there is only a little text on each page — most chil-dren will have the book read to them as they follow the pictures the Marcuses spent many

the book is that the father gets a too."

letter from the government telling him that he has to appear for reserve duty on a given date.

The message we wanted to convey was that the father is not deciding to leave his son because he wants to," said Marcus. "Someone is making him go. Right away the boy asks, 'Do you want to leave me and Mom?' The father answers, 'I don't want to leave you for a minute, but it is very important to go to reserves and a great privilege.' The idea was to also convey a sense of pride.

As the day of miluim approaches, the boy is shown helping his father get his gear together — a suggestion for parents on how to involve their child in the process. As for the moment when the father leaves, the Marcuses say they went through at least 30 versions before deciding on three lines of

"The father in the picture is very calm," said Marcus. "He says to the son, 'I'm going to miss you very much, and I will think about you all the time. And the boy says, 'We will miss you also. see you later.' I want the child to know that the father is thinking about him. It is not 'out of sight. out of mind."

The book cuts back and forth between pictures of the little boy at home and drawings of what his father is doing in the army, mostly mundane, daily routines. This is designed to give the child a realistic idea about what happens in the army and make it less of a

mystery.

At the end of the book, the father returns - the Marcuses did not want to deal with the issue of fathers who do not return, since they are relatively few in number — takes off his uniform and puts it on a closet shelf. This was meant to convey a sense that the clothes can come down again, but for now they are far

The Marcuses published the book themselves and obtained their own distributor after finding that local publishers wanted to make too many changes and charge too much for what was to them a labor of love.

"The day the book came out," said Marcus, "Yoav took his copy and ran over to show it to the neighbors. They asked him who wrote it, and he said, 'Dad and Mom and me.' He really believed The first thing that happens in it. That is the way he felt. We did,

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said the ambassador was divorced in the Crown," was named best from her third husband, Byron Jay director for "Wild Honey," in month. The Austrian-born Von sonnel at the White house, was apturned to the United States, Czerny said. . . Lee Iacocca, chairman of Chrysler Corp., is reportedly en-gaged, but a wedding may not be imminent. During a vacation in Palm Springs, California, Iacocca asked Peggy Johnson to marry him, Johnson told the New York Daily News. "Yes, it's true. Lee gave me the ring in Palm Springs and we are now engaged," she was quoted as saying Iaccoca told the Detroit Free Press: "I gave the girl a ring but marriage is not in the offing. We'll see. I don't know if Γm ready. I've set no marriage date." The Free Press quoted friends of Iacocca as saying that Johnson was 33 and met Iacocca, 60, during work on the Statue of Liberty-Ellis Island Centennial Commission. which he heads. Iacocca's wife, Mary, died in 1983. He has two daughters, Lia, 20, and Kathi, 25. . . Shari Theismann, estranged wife of the Washington

Redskins quarterback, Joe Theismann, says she had no inkling that their marriage was over until their accountant told her last year. "I thought I was having money problems," she told The Washington Post. "I went to our accountant. In essence, he told me I was getting a divorce." The Theismanns married in 1970. He has been dating the actress Cathy Lee Crosby, who recently said he had asked her to

Maggie Smith received the award for best actress and the American actor Charlton Heston presented the award for best musical to Clare Leach for the Broadway import "42nd Street" at the annual awards presentation by the Evening Standard newspaper in London. The Standard's awards were once considered the British theater's most important, though

Helene von Danun, 46, U. S. ambassador to Vienna, has gotten a divorce, and Peter Guertler, 37. awards. Smith won for "The Way" owner of the Sacher Hotel, said of the World." Ian McKellen was Wednesday that they were plan-named best actor for "Coriolanus." ning to marry. Karin Czerny, a Christopher Morahan, who directspokeswoman for the embassy, ed the television series "The Jewel "Ghostbusters," and the singer/ac-Damm, former assistant for per-sonnel at the White house, was ap-worst-dressed lists, were named pointed in 1983. Leeds has reman and woman of the year by Harvard's University's Hasty PudThe Global Newspark Edited in Pass Printed Statistical Land

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ding Theatricals, the United Sta-П More than 400 prints from John James Andubon's "Birds of America" series garnered \$1.7 million during a two-day auction at Sotheby's in New York, coinciding with the 200th anniversary of Audubon's birth. The top price was \$30,800, for "Great Blue Heron," said a Sotheby's spokesman, Matthew Weigman. "The Birds of America" series was engraved in Scotland and England between 1827 and 1839, culminating a quarter-century of work by Audubon. The naturalist toured the United States and its territories to record the bird species in their native habitats. Between 175 and 200 sets were engraved.

Rick Allen, drummer of the Def Leppard rock group, who lost his left arm in an automobile accident in late December, has left a hospital in Sheffield, England, and said he hopes to play again with the band. Allen, 21, said a special drumming kit had been made for him. The hospital said the musician made a faster recovery than expected. An attempt to realtach his arm did not succeed.

The Estonian conductor Eri Klas, 45, has signed a two-year contract with the Royal Swedish Opera, according to his Swedish agent. Klas will double as conductor at the Swedish Opera while remaining conductor of the Estonian Theater in Tallinn, the opera house of the Soviet Republic of Estonia: . П

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